

# THE LAWRE

VOL. XCVII-NO. 15

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

## Bundy - on oil, war and the '80s



McGEORGE BUNDY

by Daniel Bern

McGeorge Bundy, former Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson for National Security Affairs, and currently Professor of History at New York University, was introduced by President Warch at Thursday's Convocation as being eminently qualified to speak on his subject: Foreign and Defense Policy After Afghanistan.

Photo: Arnold Lau

Mr. Bundy conceded that the topic is too large and uncertain to be covered in a single lecture. He pointed to the recent events in Iran and Afghanistan as examples of significant changes which can occur unforeseen. Bundy spent the first part of his speech defending President Carter's concern over the response to the Soviet move into Afghanistan, intimating that the

invasion may constitute the greatest threat to peace since World War II—greater even than the crisis in Berlin, Korea and Viet Nam. Bundy reasoned that the Soviets are one step away from the Persian Gulf, from whence two-thirds of the world's oil flows. Were this oil flow to cease suddenly, it would hurt but not cripple the U.S., since 7 percent of our entire energy supply comes from Persian Gulf oil.

More important in the President's mind, according to Bundy, is the dependence of Japan and Western Europe upon oil flowing from the Gulf. The amount of oil that the nations of Western Europe consume from the Persian Gulf comprises about one-third of all their energy, while the Japanese mark is even higher, at 60 percent. At the heart of our international political framework is our commitment to NATO, said Bundy, and the Japanese forces have been kept so small "for obvious reasons" since the second world war, that we have an obligation to defend

Continued on page 7

## Mr. Fritsche goes to Washington

by Christopher R. Butler

On February 14, LUCC President Kevin Fritsche traveled to Washington D.C. with 299 other student leaders from around the country for a 3-day conference with President Carter and members of the White House staff.



Kevin Fritsche Photo: Nancy Hayes

The purpose of the meeting was twofold. First, it allowed the Carter administration to get some direct feedback on student reaction to the President's decision to reinstate draft registration, and perhaps to quell student opposition. On this issue Fritsche estimated the group to be split almost evenly. Second, the meeting gave Carter a chance to express his position on campaign issues, and exercise his policy of an open office.

The series of meetings began Friday morning with a short presentation followed by a question and answer period with the President's National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. The presentation outlined three major features important to U.S. foreign policy. He stated that the U.S. must strive to improve relations with the growing number of third world countries. Mr. Brzezinski pointed out that in the last 20 years the number of nations in the world has increased from 50 to 160. He went on to say that we need to correct a vast inequity that exists between these nations and industrialized nations like the U.S. Next, in reference to the recent crisis in Asia, he commented that the U.S.

needs to improve its geo-political position in the world. We as students should recognize the need this creates for a strong military, Brzezinski said. Finally, Brzezinski expressed President Carter's desire to blend morality with military might as a way to maintain world peace.

During the question and answer period Fritsche noted that Mr. Brzezinski stressed that the ratification of Salt II is more important now than ever. He felt that Russia is in no position to make any daring expansionist moves, because of world opinion and the present military balance. The U.S. must work to support democracy throughout the world, Brzezinski said. At no time did he mention Iran, the Olympic boycott or the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba, according to Fritsche.

The next speaker was Stuart Eisenstadt, assistant to the President on domestic policies. He stressed 5 distinct points of concern. His first point stressed the importance of increasing government effectiveness in dealing with domestic problems. This could be brought about by implementing reforms in the civil service, education and other departments. Secondly, he expressed the importance of building national confidence in the President. He saw two ways to do this. One is to continue Carter's policy of an open office to purport the image of a man who is accessible to the people. The other is to pass an ethics law designed to prevent incidents like Watergate. Such a law would require full financial disclosures by government officials.

Mr. Eisenstadt's third concern was with the targeting and allocation in the spending of tax money. He pointed out that there have been many problems with over-spending and mis-allocation. His fourth point expressed a commitment to maintain an economy of stable growth, through deregulation in certain areas of business. His fifth point was somewhat related to his second; he maintained that the Carter Administration has not swept under the rug any of the problems inherited from past administrations. He cited energy as the administration's number

one problem, and the major cause of inflation and unemployment. He also mentioned social security and youth unemployment as problem areas.

Continued on page 6

## Task Force to explore energy waste

An Energy Conservation Task Force was the topic of discussion Monday when seven members of the Lawrence community met for the first time to decide what can best be done to cut back the waste of resources here. Associate Dean of Housing Bruce Colwell conceived the task force idea, and called together some people who had expressed an interest in such an effort.

In this preliminary meeting, the seven, including administrators Colwell, Tom Lonnquist, and Don Stuyvenberg, faculty Peteranne Joel and Larry Walker, and students Pete Schulze and Jim Cornelius, resolved that the formal go-ahead on the effort be sought from President Warch, and that an official task force be created thereafter. These two steps will be accomplished this term, and those presently sitting on the task force will probably make up most of the official board.

The task force's goal will be to educate the public about ways to combat waste, on both personal and large-scale levels. Another goal is to tell the community what the university is doing to combat some of that large-scale waste. Many students have complained about the absence of storm windows on most campus buildings; the first lesson that the task force has for Lawrence is that the initial cost, the difficulty and expense of seasonal installation and removal, and the relatively small margin of energy saved by the storm windows, are the school's reasons for eliminating them.

The other important item to come out of Monday's meeting was that a state-run group will be conducting a comprehensive energy audit of Lawrence's properties beginning Feb. 29th. The audit, expected to take several weeks, will be fully documented for the university by this fall, and is expected to shape

## Warch announces tuition increase

by Tom Watson

At the beginning of this week, Lawrence University President Richard Warch issued a letter to all LU students and parents announcing a 10.4 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for the 1980-81 academic year. The increase, which will set costs at \$6825, was voted through by the Lawrence Board of Trustees at their meeting last month.

The letter included a frame of reference for measuring the size of the increase; President Warch noted that the 10.4 percent figure is comparable to and, in some cases, less than increases at other "first-rate independent colleges and universities." Elaborating on his letter, Warch explained that the comparative information was derived from a "consortium" of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM—of which Lawrence is a member) and the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA—includes schools such as Oberlin and Dennison from the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana area), as well as from personal conversations with administrators affiliated with Eastern schools.

In reference to the effects the increase might have on next year's enrollment, Warch indicated that he did not foresee much change. He pointed out that those who come to Lawrence are ready to pay or seek financial aid for a quality learning experience: "People who are prepared to pay \$6200 for an education at LU are going to be prepared to pay \$6800 for an education at LU." Warch stressed the fact that the increase is part of a national trend, and is by no means unique to Lawrence.

Vice President for Business Affairs Marwin O. Wroldstad termed the rise in fees the largest percentage increase at LU in recent years, although he explained that it did not represent a significant change over the increase from 1978-79 to the current academic year. According to Wroldstad, the increase can be broken down as follows: a) tuition went up approximately 11 percent, b) board fees rose approximately 14 percent, and c) room fees remained the same. Wroldstad cited the closing of small houses as a crucial factor in preventing the growth of room costs; he noted that leaving the houses

Continued on page 2

much of the school's building and improvement planning. By complying with energy saving ideas suggested by the official audit, Lawrence becomes eligible for federal funding for up to 50 percent of the cost of any improvements or cutbacks made, according to Physical Plant Director Stuyvenberg.

Mr. Colwell's office will soon solicit applications for next year's 2 student seats on the task force. All students and staff are strongly encouraged to take an active part in helping Lawrence conserve its heat, water, and electric resources. The Lawrentian will carry details as they become available.

## Johnson, Sutherland win primary

by John MacElwee

Dorothy Johnson and Mayor Jim Sutherland were the winners of the mayoral race in Tuesday's primaries. Johnson captured almost every ward and received fifty percent of the vote. Sutherland took only two wards (including his own by one vote) and received thirty eight percent of the vote. David A.G. Meyer is

now eliminated from the race as he received only twelve percent. The win is seen as a plus for the Johnson campaign, although in 1976 Mayor Sutherland defeated his opponent in the election by sixty percent after the opponent beat him in the primary.

Voter turnout for the 1980 primaries was thirty-one percent.



Challenger Johnson



Mayor Sutherland

Letters .....	Page 2,3
Examinations of Exams .....	Page 4
New courses offered .....	Page 6
Black History Quiz. ....	Page 8
Hockey victory. ....	Page 12





## THE LAWRENTIAN

Pub. #306680

Vol. XCVII—No. 11 Friday 22, 1980

Phones: Office: ext. 600. Business mgr., ext. 684. Editor-in-chief, ext. 392. Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by The Bulletin, Inc., of Appleton. Deadline for copy is 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All copy handed into the Lawrentian must be typed and double-spaced. All letters to the editor must be signed and typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Yearly subscription \$7.00, overseas airmail \$21, seamount \$8. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member of the  
associated  
collegiate  
press



Continued from page 1

### Warch...

open would have raised those costs, by as much as \$15-\$20 per student.

David Busse, Director of Financial Aid, said that students seeking aid will have more "flexibility" due to the recent growth of several programs. The Basic Grant Program nearly doubled the number of

grants awarded to LU students last year, and the average grant going to native Wisconsin students seeking state aid has also risen. Busse also mentioned that students have dealt with rising fees in the past by increasing summer earnings and doing more work on campus.

## Praise for Black Studies

We wholeheartedly support the decision made at the recent faculty meeting establishing a Black Studies University Course.

The new program, the first two courses of which will be taught by Admissions staffer Koss Snyder, will hopefully aid Snyder, David Busse and the rest of the Admissions department in their attempts to attract Black students to the Lawrence campus, attempts which have been less than fruitful in the recent past. The new program is also a major service to all students presently enrolled in the University. By giving all L.U. students, regardless of race, a greater understanding of black heritage, the boundaries of a Lawrence liberal arts education are expanded and those enrolled in the liberal arts program, in many cases, are given an opportunity to be exposed to something new and, in the context of modern society, vital.

This program, we hope, will ultimately result in an increased cultural diversification on the Lawrence campus, a diversification which seems, with each passing year, more and more necessary.

As Black History Month comes to a close, we can only be encouraged by the University's apparent desire to more effectively incorporate this history into its curriculum and to perhaps provide an impetus for providing better understanding and growth of this culture.

## ... and for Task Force

We salute the first major step taken by the newly formed Energy Conservation Task Force, the initiation of a comprehensive audit of the energy efficiency of Lawrence University-owned buildings.

The audit, which will begin on February 29, is expected to take several weeks. Such an audit will point out many of the manifestations on the Lawrence campus of a nationwide neglect of the severe energy crisis facing the world now and in the future. Such manifestations on the Lawrence campus include the lack of storm windows on most dormitories and the newly renovated Main Hall, as well as a deficiency in storm windows, insulation and weather stripping on the soon-to-be eliminated "small houses."

Furthermore, if the upcoming audit procedures action by the L.U. administration aimed at curbing energy waste (action which could be subsidized with governmental funds) a precedent would be set which would heighten awareness among students and staff alike concerning energy. This awareness is not merely necessary — it is crucial.

In conclusion, as we have stated several times this year, Lawrence University does not exist in a vacuum. Those issues which affect the city, state, nation and world have their effects here. The energy crisis is one such issue. In auditing the ability of Lawrence buildings to hold in heat, the Energy Conservation Task Force is attempting to deal with such issues. We support this attempt.

Editor-in-Chief	Jeff Wisser
Managing Editor	Tom Watson
News Editors	Ross Daniels, Meg Sinnott
Business Manager	Alyson Hu
Consulting Editor	Jim Cornelius
Features Editor	Dan Bern
Sports Editors	Larry Domash, Bruce Kelm
Editorial Assistance	Lee Ester
Photographers	Mark Roy, Nancy Hayes, Tod Gimbel
Photo Editors	Arnold Lau, Caroline Campbell
Layout	Tad Smith
Makeup Artist	Michele Lucas
Gal Wednesday	Pamela Weiner
Reporters	Frank Babbit, Fred Bartol, Jill Beifuss, Brian Brezinski, Tom Boya, Chris Butler, Carol Cadby, Jim Cheng, Ken Curtis, Larry Domash, Anne Dooley, Dianne Droster, John Duffey, Herb Golterman, Al Gunn, Judy Ingersoll, Bruce Kelm, Ane Lintvedt, John Mac Elwee, Terry Moran, Mary Myslis, Diane Odeen, Debbie Pope, Kathy Reed, Barb Schewe, Ellen Short, Elise Swenson, Laurie Thomas, Bryan Torcivia, John Blaser, Bobbo Heilbronner, Ron Kopp, Karen King, Larry Welch, Tony Hurtig, Kurt Amend, Karl Albrecht, Mike Winkler, Sue Friend, Janet Teska, Tom Jacobsen, Alec Holliday
Cartoonist	Tracy Coombs, Bobbo Heilbronner, Chris Austin
Circulation Director	Mary Kint
Layout Assistance	Ann Kohl, Kirsty Dobbs, Michelle Lucas

### Letters

## The Afghans deserve consideration

To the Editor:

"But what about Afghanistan?" asks Larry Welch in his article entitled "Olympic and Afghanistan Controversy." After reading it, I want to ask: "But what about the people?" It is well and good to consider the traditionally historical themes of diplomacy, war, powerful nations, world leaders, and what interest they might or might not have in making graceful retreats. These are the items that occupy

the writers and students of history, and it is certainly an altogether appropriate concern for a student at Lawrence University. Concerning these questions, I would only want Larry to consider whether the Soviet leaders might not have found plenty of opportunities for graceful retreat if they had been looking for them during decades of diplomacy, detente, summit meetings and conferences. Most notably, the Helsinki Conference

offered everybody a chance to demonstrate whatever peaceful intentions he might have in mind.

Along with this academic interest, however, I would have liked to see a consideration given to what is happening to the people who are caught up in this war. Larry might have acknowledged the fact of the near total rejection by the Afghan people toward the Soviet occupation forces. Certainly this can be considered to be a significant factor in calculating the probability of a Soviet withdrawal. It might even prove to be the decisive factor. If Larry's article can be interpreted to mean that he would be pleased to see the Soviets withdraw, then he might make some useful calculations about how we can help the Afghan people hasten the accomplishment of this commendable goal.

In a related theme, there is much material for human concern in the reports of atrocities committed by the Soviet military forces: massacres of unarmed villagers, looting of stores by Soviet troops, use of lethal gas, devastation of farming and border areas to deprive the people of sustenance and escape-infiltration routes.

On the other side of conflict, an investigation can be made of the Kremlin leaders' use of ethnic minority manpower in their war machine. The first units of the occupation forces were composed of the Islamic nations of the southern regions of the Soviet Union. There are also reports of many casualties suffered by the East European nations which have been incorporated into the Soviet Union, and whose populations are universally hostile to the Kremlin's rule. Statements made by Russian and minority dissident leaders can be analyzed with a view to understanding what problems the war makers might be encountering in this area.

None of these remarks should be construed as belittling the importance of Larry Welch's analysis. They are only meant as a stimulus to a broadening of the area of his concern.

—Ms. Pavasars (Slavic Dept.)

## Overture of assumptions

To the Editor:

(Regarding the February 8th letter to the editor from Serge Koussevitsky).

Serge, you were so busy making assumptions you missed the points. For those of you who missed one or both letters on this matter I questioned the programming changes made by the WLFM staff Term II. I was wrong to assume that the staff was made up of members of they are primarily fraternity brothers with an interest in jazz. The respondent did indicate he/she it at least knew that Serge Koussevitsky was not only a famous conductor but also a double bass player. In fact, fellow bass player Gary Karr has the Koussevitsky bass.

I would like to deal with one issue at a time. Serge gave me a third son. Would the real third son please step forward. Please plan on supporting yourself. The only third in my life has been third bass with the Fox Valley Symphony.

Serge plinks on to accuse me of equating classical music with background music and Muzak. I never said classical music was background music. I said that it did not distract me the way jazz does. His comments began to sound like a "Tragic Overture of Assumptions." Poor Serge has been so anesthetized by Muzak that he looks for distractions.

I listen to and enjoy different types of jazz. It is a new form of music for me after many years of classical training. I would like to

explain to the reader why it is distracting for me during the supper hour. I am afflicted with a disease most "Connies" would love to have. My sense of relative pitch has always been excellent. This means that when I hear notes I know what pitches they are. If I listen to most classical music (excluding some contemporary) I mentally play the bass or piano as the piece progresses. I can do this while sharing with my sons, unwinding from the office, and cutting up vegetables for supper without losing a finger. That would be too much of a sacrifice considering my avocational tendencies at this point. I also tend to move along with a constant analysis of the piece's harmonic structure. This cannot be done as swiftly with jazz, particularly for someone who is in exploratory stages and has, alas and alack, never had the opportunity to seriously study or perform jazz. I do appreciate the educational offers I have received since my original letter.

I suggest that the WLFM staff represent a broader sampling of Lawrence and Fox Valley music lovers. Rock and Country-Western are amply provided on alternate stations. I think the campus station has a responsibility to educate area listeners in both classical and jazz. As Dave Brubeck said, "Truth is Fallen."

RONNA J. TASCH

P.S. Would the real Koussevitsky please serge forward.

## Take action or learn Russian

To the Editor:

People have asked me to respond even more specifically than I did at the time to points raised by Bill Boardman in a discussion he led last week in the Blue Room at Downer. Bill spoke in favor of registration and draft, and said that he thought the Russians were a neo-Nazi group bent on taking over, i.e., destroying the whole world. A few days before, in Plantz lounge, Bill told a group of about 40 Plantz people that the alternative to their doing nothing about "Russian advances in Afghanistan" was "... you better start learning to speak Russian". I was present on both occasions, and when Bill was even more adamant and even less specific the second time around at Downer, I found myself pushed into the devil's advocate role again on this campus.

First Mr. Boardman said that the draft has been historically discriminatory and that class-oriented "tricks" occur during time of drafting. He admitted that the lottery used at the end of the Vietnam war was "better", and then surprisingly enough, finished by saying that even though it looks like we are going back to the old style draft, it looks to him like this time it's all going to be run fairly and on the up and up. Bill feels this way, but he didn't say why. He just said, "I don't anticipate ..." and then contradicted what he said just before that (Check the Lawrence article last week.)

Secondly, Mr. Boardman spoke about the subject of "immoral

Wars" in relation to his being for a registration and draft. The last foreign, undeclared, proxy-war in which Americans were drafted and forced to fight under the banner of "containment" was wrong, and Bill Boardman said that, but then he said he saw no reason why a war in which new draftees might be forced to fight would be considered immoral. Then, upon being questioned by someone as to his logic on this point, he took a strange stand. While on the one hand, he said he was for registration and then drafting if he was told it was needed, he said he considered it "wildly speculative to talk about the real possibility of an upcoming war."

Thirdly, Mr. Boardman pointed out that though he agreed with those who know that a large standing army is dangerous and "undesirable", he now felt that Russia was trying to gobble up the world Nazi-style, that they have to be stopped by armies of ours if necessary, and that "over there" is better than "here on our shores."

Bill had opened his remarks by saying that he didn't know many facts, and on point three he finished them. Now, Bill Boardman and I both know that he gave the same three arguments which he fought AGAINST just twelve years ago during the Viet Nam war, (as I happen to know), and now he was making his change, arguing for "containment", foreign wars, and involuntary servitude, which is a very bad philosophical standpoint indeed. If the Phi Dels want to go, fine. If

one of us, on the other hand, says, "no—we ourselves haven't been attacked", and he, or she, is MADE to fight and die, what we are talking about now is a form of slavery. Few philosophers favor any of the various forms of slavery still existent. Bill had nothing to say about this.

Bill had nothing to say when he was asked about the actions of big power states on their borders. Afghanistan is not the "Persian Gulf", as Bill said it was. Although he admitted he had no evidence save what he was "hearing," Bill said that Turkey, Iran, etc. was surely down the road just apiece. Mr. Boardman was not in favor of the kind of lies we told ten or twelve years ago about Cambodia and Laos; and more importantly, he had nothing to say at Downer in relation to our actions around the world VIS A VIS what we have considered our "defensible borders". Bill had nothing to say about our actions in Chile, Nicaragua, and some of our "borders" seven or eight thousand miles away, not to speak of Viet Nam, Cambodia, etc., etc., which is over fifteen thousand miles away. He had nothing to say about our buildup of arms years and years ago; of tanks, sometimes more, sometimes less; of missiles, constantly increasing in Europe, in Asia, in Turkey and in Iran, where we had the C.I.A. set up a rather nasty little dictator a bunch of years back. This man, Bill admitted, was obviously running a gestapo state, "but only against the revolutionaries he was

cont. on page 3



## Who's minding the chair - Pahlavi or small house residents

To the Editor:

I seldom write to newspapers or magazines, but a number of things have been gnawing at me for quite awhile, or for a short time, as both cases are involved in the instances which have driven me to make public my concerns; as they concern me, they are three. It has been my generally firm belief that one should not be a rabble-rouser in general, and it is specifically my position that were one to arouse rabble, the impetus ought to prove to be of too great a tumescence, that to attempt to quash it would result in too harmful a reaction to the two great entities (mind and body), specific generalities altering any good effects which tutelage might then fall short of redeeming.

With all this firmly in mind, the following incident, now in the past, shall be related. Last Thursday morning, ironically St. Valentine's Day, I strolled to my customary desk in the library only to discover, quite to my disbelief, that my wooden chair with the red covering was missing. It may seem a trivial

thing to some, but I must point out that I have used the same chair this entire term, and part of last. I searched high and low for it on third floor, even venturing into the bathroom as, considering some of the epigrams on the walls, I conjectured that it might be in line with the humorous nature of those clever writers to put a chair into the aforementioned room of significance. But to my chagrin, the search was useless. After spending much precious study time looking for the chair, I inquired about it at the circulation desk, at which place I was informed that the said article had been removed from the library and presented to Professor LaMarca.

Now, I have little quarrel with the decision to give the professor a chair, but was the administration unable to find a different chair? Granted that furniture is expensive, but out of the \$28,000 I am paying to walk the halls of this university (might I add, well worth it), I would only hope that a reasonably comfortable chair might be purchased to give to Mr. LaMarca

for his house. I have enough trouble making sure enough books are piled on my library desk to deter my fellow students from using it, without feeling that I have to nail my chair to the floor.

The second point I would like to bring up, now that I am utilizing the services of such a respected public forum, concerns once again the administration's unequal treatment of students. I am referring naturally to the conferring of honorary degrees upon visiting dignitaries. When Ambassador Pahlavi was given a degree last year, there was a considerable clamor raised in my living unit which pointed to the fact that Mr. Pahlavi had not taken freshman studies or attended a freshman seminar, both of which are required of the "lesser" students for graduation. It was with no light bitterness that one of my pals looked upon the Pahlavi affair; my pal had received failing marks in one of these two requirements, in contrast to Pahlavi who, as my pal said, "waltzed in, grabbed the paper, and waltzed out."

A second pal of mine pointed out to me that "Passage to India" and the "Gandhi" seminar could in all likelihood have been taught by Mr. Pahlavi. Hence, it is not without some reflection, and my recalling the fact that the ambassador appeared woefully out of shape, that I suggest each recipient of an honorary degree be required to complete a term or two (this in itself is a compromise from the three demanded of we who pay for the paper) of physical education before he gets his diploma. Can't this or some similar method be worked out? I strongly feel that we should no longer cheapen the value of a Lawrence degree by "giving them away" (source of quote unknown).

The final point of this diatribe concerns the small house issue. As I understand it, all four student small houses shall no longer be available for residence next year. This seems silly; it is once again an attempt by the administration to undermine students while at the same time catering to the faculty. Why not eliminate just two student houses, as well as two houses in

which faculty members presently reside? The students who get thrown out of small houses will have to move to dorms; the professors, their spouses and their children could easily do the same. If the faculty raises the Cain they can be expected to raise, they should simply be reminded that for each faculty family forced to abandon their home, fourteen students will be uprooted. If they continue to protest, give them an LUCC Forum.

The obviously controversial nature of this letter makes me fear physical repercussions; I therefore humbly ask that my name be withheld. My signature

is on the page in spirit, and I urge each and every student to press for the measures I have so carefully outlined. How many of you become enraged and frenzied will be a gauge of your political efficacy.

Thank you for your time. There is great work to be done. Maintain your direction. And remember, action is in your hands. And remember, a penny saved is a penny hoarded in anticipation of the copper shortage. And remember, Lawrence is the Harvard of the Midwest (and Harvard is the Oxford of the West). And remember, Meyer for Mayor.

—NAME WITHHELD

## Winter Carnival time

With or without snow, Winter Carnival will be held Saturday 23rd. This year's gala event is entitled "Snow Fun." Even if you can't count on the weather, you can count on having fun by either participating in the events or by watching your friends.



The famous trike races

One of the favorite events is broomball. You can watch the veteran guy's teams battle for victory, or come by and cheer on the women's competition. Those usually dainty dames really show their more aggressive sides on the ice.

Direct your excessive energy to competing in the obstacle course at 11:00 a.m. in front of Main Hall. Rumor has it that the prizes for this event (as well as prizes

for other events) are worth the time and the fun...

For those guys who still have football fever, join the excitement of Snow Bowl III at 12:30 on the bottom of Union Hill. Now for those of you who prefer a little less rugged competition, test your skills at ice sculpting which will be held in front of the Union from 12:00-2:00. Contestants are encouraged to bring their own tools but some tools will be available.

Enjoy the warmth of the Union? Join us for the cribbage and backgammon tournaments at 1:45, or step across the hall to the other traditional Union-based activities. The Viking Room will also sponsor a Happy Hour from 1:00 to 5:00.

If there is no snow on campus, you can count on the scenic train trip through Siberia in this weekend's movie "Dr. Zhivago" at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in 161 Youngchild.

Saturday's Gala Festivities will culminate with the bluegrass music of Thunder Mountain in the Viking Room from 10:00 until 1:00.

Don't forget about the Miller-Lite Tug-of-War contest to be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. They will have trophies, T-shirts, and other prizes for participants. Come on and show your strength at the bottom of Union Hill.

Any one with questions about any of the day's activities can call Coralee Ferik, Deb Klassman, or Kathy McDougal at x308. Hope to see you all there!

## More intellectual than pornographic

To the Editor,

Three cheers for Tom Lonnquist's refusal to bow to the demands of the "Morality in Media" organization! Who are they anyway and what right do they have to try to dictate what happens on the Lawrence campus? I'll lay odds that none of the members of this organization saw "Last Tango in Paris" before denouncing it. "Last

Tango" is, as Mr. Lonnquist pointed out, a critically acclaimed film; surely its intellectual content is more important than any so-called "pornographic" scenes. I hope that the "Morality for Media" people will look closely at the next film they condemn, and refrain from making fools of themselves.

—JILL BEIFUSS

## Voulez-vous "tease"?

To the Editor:

Today I was reading happily through Terry Moran's review of Tom Petty's latest album when I came across a line which made me start. The sentence was this one, "'Shadow of a Doubt' is a song about the girl we all know - the tease." Tell me, Terry Moran, since you "know" so well, what is a "tease"? Is it a woman (not "girl," unless you are referring to a female under 18) who expresses romantic interest in a man? Is it, perhaps, a woman who kisses a man but doesn't "go" any farther? Is it a woman who wears "provocative" clothing (that is, what often turns out to be simply comfortable clothing, such as shorts, light tops), has a "suggestive" walk (that is, she does not walk briskly with eyes averted and mouth tightened but instead swings along, feeling good and not afraid to show it), goes to certain places (for example, bars, where men may freely go without suffering any insinuations as to their general moral character and intentions)? Is it a woman who makes sexual advances to a man but does not have sex with him?

If you say that a "tease" is a woman who "leads a man on," I will ask again, what exactly "leading on" consists of and WHY it is an exclusively female activity.

Tell me, Terry, what is a man (or should I say "boy?") who walks freely and uninhibitedly along, wears the clothing he chooses whatever time of day he chooses, looks at the passersby he chooses, frequents the places he chooses, kisses whomever he chooses, makes sexual advances to whomever, and to whatever degree, he chooses? There is no label, no linguistic category for this person because he is not a type - he is the norm.

I realize that you were simply writing an album review, not propounding a theory of female sexuality, but it is important to be aware of the assumptions which lurk behind such familiar stereotypes as the "tease." At

least one such assumption in this case is one which I hope (!) we all know to be false - that is, that it is only men and not women who have sexual needs and desires. These assumptions and stereotypes are not archaic or long-forgotten (as you have so ably shown), they are pervasive, and continue to restrict and inhibit the freedom of women.

—NAME WITHHELD

Cont. from page 2

## God gave us the nukes to protest freedom?

fighting." Bill didn't mention where the revolutionaries came from. They come from nice kings who return the value of their resources to hungry folks, obviously. Bill had nothing to say when a number of people showed him, through history and "news" coming up in facts NOW, that we always bring the Marxists to power with this military fraud that we never admit is our need for resources in this industrial system, and always label "communist containment". Look at every single country where we have fought the enemy, in boys, in money, in tanks, in repression and in God knows what. We are the ones with the tanks on our side; when we land, the local radicals finally make sense. Our Exxon signs prove their arguments, and historically speaking, that's when the other brand of tanks tend to appear. Bill had nothing to say about what we did in the Dominican Republic only about fifteen years ago, nor anything about the Pentagon sending "military advisors" to San Salvador last week. We must protect our borders; if resources and people are being exploited—well, the Commies started it. We always buy it. Why?

There is an "enemy" in this world. To think that they're all in the Kremlin is foolish, even dangerous. War, if you ever happen to notice, (we always show the films AFTERWARDS)

kills children and innocent people, old people, the sick, and the healthy alike; but have you ever noticed the children. Look at the children now in the area of Viet Nam, our last proxy-war. Yes, there is an "enemy"—they are children killers and those who say O.K. to children killing. They are here and on the other side of the world.

Paul Harvey, the Christian-folk-Washington outsider "free" journalist, suggested just last week that God gave us the nukes to protect freedom and we should, therefore, preemptively and without warning, exercise our nuclear freedom all over the Russian skies, Afghani skies, etc. and said nothing of the children ("who always get caught in the middle—don't they know enough to move out of the way?") in between.

I'm in favor of suggesting to Bill Boardman that he call up Mr. Harvey and tell him off with what is obviously true; that though we always have our lunatic fringe, in politics and in restaurant selection, now is the time for everyone to be cool, look at the facts as they are, and the "facts" in the media, etc. But I can't do it—suggest that to him; everyone knows how radical my politics are.

You know, looking at the real issues we face at home—"banditry", and inflation which starves some and profits others—and looking at how re-focused our

minds and attentions have become: on "women in the military or in combat", let's say, instead of the "home" issue of the cost of militarization of tanks, uniforms, missiles, ships for children-killing etc., and how all of that affects our cities, our working population, and our system itself. As our attention is moved from energy profits to the big bad Russkies, I'm reminded of a joke my dad told me long, long ago (though it's not a particularly funny one). But first, a re-cap.

Bill Boardman is a nice man, a good teacher, and he owns a car, but he gave no evidence for his assertions about the Russians doing any sort of world gibbling, or anything other than solidifying a border state which is an ally, and was an ally previously. He by no means gave a legitimate reason for any American boys to go kill anyone (and that's what a draft is all about). Maybe we should tell the Arabs to go drink their oil, and make Exxon free up funds for solar conversion; but a military mobilization, of any kind, can only make a bad situation worse. Our overtures in the Mid-east, Iran, etc. and their overtures in Afghanistan, and their paranoia about borders, is bad enough. Someone should stop somewhere.

And now to a funny joke. It seems that there was, a while back, a hard working couple who finally hit that time in life when,

kids gone, old cars paid off, taxes taken care of, etc., they could afford a vacation. On getting the prices which were rising all the time, they found that they could only afford low, low, low accommodations: a Roman galleon, complete with long benches and longer oars and in the back, big ugly hairy men with whips. Well, on the trip, the folks all talked about current events, about "terrorism", and about rebels. Some said this, and some that, but always in the background, whips and all the accompanying sounds. Our middle aged couple, for example, able now to understand all the relevant facts of life, able to take a vacation even, heard talk about all sorts of things; "about freedom"—well that they sure had—about war, about loyal opposition, about democracy operating between two clearly opposite viewpoints, all sorts of word games, and things they could sing from their seats—and all the while the lash got them closer and closer to the sunny isle paradise where a whole week off awaited them.

Their voyage was pleasant enough—the sea was calm, and when the ship pulled into port the needy husband turned to the weary wife and, happy with arrival, asked, "Well dear, I wonder. How much do we tip the whippers???"

Thank you for your time.

—BRIAN LEWIS



## Bundy predicts fewer self-defeating policies for U.S.

by Kurt Amend

On Wednesday, February 20, McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson for national security affairs, past president of the Ford Foundation, and presently Professor of History at New York University, shared with the Lawrence community his views on international affairs and American foreign policy, past and present. Bundy spoke on "The Nuclear Arms Race" at a

Political Science Colloquium, and in the evening led a general question and answer session, open to the public. Bundy, a man influential in molding the present shape of American foreign policy, provided thoughtful, enlightening insights into the actors, institutions, and processes of decision-making in foreign affairs.

Responding to a question on the worth of the risks taken by the Kennedy Administration in the

Cuban Missile Crisis, Bundy said, "I myself think it was very important not to take large scale risks of war in the Cuban missile crisis."

"What (president Kennedy) really decided to do was to retain in his hand control over what the next step would be. There never was a moment that we felt that in the next twelve, twenty-four, or forty-eight hours we would put the situation out of our control."

"To the question, 'Was there ever a chance of nuclear war?' I would answer I don't think so."

Bundy then reflected on the crisis as an example of presidential decision-making. "What the crisis showed us was that in major international crises, to a great extent the outcome of the situation does rest on the coolness of nerves and clarity of mind of one individual—the President."

A question was then posed on the goals and rationales of the Kennedy Administration for American involvement in Vietnam. Bundy replied that there was uncertainty throughout of "whether indeed it was doable. 'I don't think anyone was that sure it could be done. It may have been too simple.'"

"There were costs in losing; certainly the human costs were very great." Bundy continued that although he strongly advocated deescalation from 1967 on, it became increasingly difficult to accomplish. "In a way we made a mistake by comparing the situation in Vietnam with that in Korea. We never saw in Vietnam the embodiment of nationalism and strong support for the government as in Korea."

As for 1980, Bundy said, "There is a great deal to be learned from Vietnam. We have to think hard about what it means to fight in a limited war. Yet, does not going to the Olympics win a limited war?"

Bundy forewarned the audience to restrain questions directly related to the crisis in Afghanistan (the subject of his February 21 Convocation address). Still, a question was asked of the adequacy of "signal-giving" of the present Administration in its relations with the Soviet Union prior to Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Bundy responded, "Clearly the Administration said something; clearly what it said was not enough to stop the Soviets" from the December 31 incursion into the Asian continent.

"The question we should ask ourselves is 'did we make enough of a row of the 1978 change in government?' There is a great distinction between the Afghanistan of 1978 and the Afghanistan of late 1979. Certainly it was naive and inattentive on our part. Afghanistan has never been thought of as tightly in our purview, yet what they have done there is serious; we have dropped a stitch there."

Related to the American

response to the events in Afghanistan is the dependability of our Western allies in aiding the construction of an effective policy toward the Soviet Union. To the question of this dependability and Soviet attempts to erode relations among Western allies, Bundy stated, "Our problem with them and their problem with us is the built-in inequality of the relationship. For instance, West Germany would

to whether it would be desirable for the United States to strengthen ties with the People's Republic of China. Bundy answered, "Strengthened ties with China is desirable with or without the recent activities. Rather than try to play a 'China card' against the Soviet Union, or the Chinese play on 'American card,' it would be much better to find what may be a 'common card.' I think that our opening



McGEORGE BUNDY

like to be the custodian of detente, and we of deterrence. Neither side is at fault, but in the post-World War II years it has been our responsibility for the military defense of Europe. The issue we always come back to is do we want an American nuclear force in Western Europe?"

Moreover, our Western allies "think that the problem is not instant Russians, but volatile Arabs." There really is a danger to the security of supply from the Persian Gulf. Two-thirds of the oil that flows in international trade passes through the Persian Gulf. That means all of the oil that runs Japan, most of the oil for Europe, and some for the United States flows from a very unstable region of the world. It is not a trivial problem."

A question was then raised as

with China was one of the most constructive events in international affairs in the past decade."

Of the hostage situation in Iran, Bundy said, "The United States is not a paper tiger, because it's been careful about the hostages. A reaction by force would produce bad consequences. When the hostages are released, and I believe that they will be, our actions will make us look very 'grown-up.'"

"The image of the United States in the world community is never 20-20. In the Afghan situation, we look a little unfinished at the moment. The President has not fully explained why he thinks it is the greatest crisis since World War II."

The final question of Wednesday's evening session dealt with the concept of national interest. In national interest is a term commonly used in discussion of international affairs, yet one elusive in definition. What factors determine national interest? Who defines the national interest of a nation? And what actions in the international system are justifiable in terms of national interest?

Bundy optimistically stated, "National interest is shorthand for what, over the long run, makes the world a little less dangerous and makes us a little more hopeful. It is a heavily nationalistic term. We hope that our view of ourselves in the world is compatible with the behavior and views of other countries in the world. Unfortunately, it is not something we do very well."

"Yet national interest is bad shorthand. We should be pushed back to ask about it. As a result I think we will think through the arguments that will produce less self-defeating policies."

## Standard testing creates controversy

by Meg Sinnott

Every year, over 2.5 million students sharpen their number two pencils and open their test booklets in unison to blacken the ovals or labor over the essays of standardized tests. The greater portion of these tests are administered, written and scored by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), a nonprofit organization based in Princeton, New Jersey. The better known ETS tests include the PSAT, SAT, GRE, LSAT and MCAT.

Controversy has recently arisen over the operation and aim of ETS. Its critics include consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the PTA and the NAACP.

(ETS is not to be confused with the College Board, an organization of high schools, colleges and education associations which hire ETS to write their tests.)

Many charges have been aimed at ETS, ranging from racial and class prejudice inherent in the tests to disabling students at an early age by labeling them as below average. The issue is a complex one.

Alan Nair, a young associate of Nader, stated, "Social class is viewed as a sad fact of life, but not an issue. The controversy over testing makes class an issue." Small wonder the critics of ETS are so zealous.

Project DE-TEST (an acronym for DE-mystify The Established Standardized Tests) is pushing for legislation to be passed nationwide, similar to that which was adopted by New York State last year. This law, nicknamed the "truth in testing" law, requires that students receive the test booklet and their own corrected answer sheets a few months after the testing date. This sort of legislation makes the task of ETS much more difficult; it would mean that tests would have to be entirely rewritten after each testing date. According to the February 18, 1980 issue of Newsweek, creating an entirely new version of an SAT can take up to two years and cost nearly \$60,000.

It seems that the philosophy and objectives of ETS are well-intentioned. In their handbook addressed to colleges and graduate schools, they stress that test scores are only to be used in conjunction with other criteria for selecting candidates for admission. However, James Fallows, in Atlantic Monthly, suggests that the great number of applicants to graduate schools with comparably impressive academic backgrounds warrant the use of standardized tests as the determining criterion. Standardized test scores have been shown to be reliable predictors of success. It is interesting to note that a student with a score of 740 may be accepted over one with a 710, all other factors being equal, even though the difference between these scores may be attributed to the standard measurement error of the test.

As far as undergraduate admissions, competition is less heated. David Busse, Director of Admissions, states, "Class rank and the sort of curriculum taken

in high school are the best predictors of college performance." Lawrence Admissions also stresses achievement over potential; an evaluation of students based on four years is more reliable than a single test of potential.

ETS is also under fire for pretending to measure such abstractions as potential, intelligence and knowledge. An effort to define these terms is muddling enough; an effort to measure them as qualities is truly boggling. Still, a measurement is needed to select those most qualified for a course of study.

Banesh Hoffman, a Mathematics professor at Queen's College, wrote a book entitled *The Tyranny of Testing*. He claims that ETS tests discriminate against students with creative or complex styles of thought. They read too much into the questions and are shocked by low scores.

"Sometimes you hear of very bright students who do poorly on these tests," said David Riesman of Harvard in Atlantic. "They don't exactly fail them, but their scores are not as spectacular as they should be. All you have to tell them is that the questions are designed for l'homme moyen sensuel, that they should take it at face value. Then they do fine."

It does seem that some students are more adept at taking standardized tests than others. Fallows highlights the fact that "any fool can look at one of the tests and see that preparation has to make a difference." While many companies offer preparation courses for the ETS tests, only recently has ETS conceded that some forms of preparation will increase scores. The tests supposedly are not designed to measure outside knowledge, but the handling of information given students in the test itself.

One Lawrence senior who has taken a preparatory course for the MCATS said, "It's an incredible amount of information to assimilate. The course did help me to review."

Gayle Hardt, Acting Career Center Director, asserts, "It's important that students familiarize themselves with the kinds of questions which are asked." She continues, "Students that I've talked to who have the money to take preparatory courses have found them beneficial, although these courses are not necessary." Study guides for post-graduate tests are available at the Career Center.

ETS scores linger as badges of superiority or sources of shame for many students, and the controversy over ETS calls these sentiments into doubt. Still, ETS holds exam scores for approximately 15 million people. Every person in a position of Follows stresses that, in this country, every person in a position of power or prestige has taken and done well on at least one ETS test. Whether these criteria are deemed fair, success on standardized tests is a prerequisite for success in life.

## Consider Urban Studies

Are you looking for a unique off-campus experience? Perhaps you should consider spending the fall of 1980 in Chicago. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) encourages students to investigate the Urban Studies Program held in Chicago from September to December. There are many things that make this program unique:

- 1) Students live in apartments located all over the city.
- 2) Apartments are shared by students from other ACM colleges.
- 3) Seminars are held which deal with up-to-date issues (housing, politics, labor, media, etc.)
- 4) All participating students meet together twice a week to hear lectures from prominent Chicago figures and

organizations.

5) Each student chooses an internship (or two) which complements his/her interests (law firm, community organization, campaign office, etc.)

6) Each student is expected to take advantage of the resources available to him/her in the urban environment (museums, art, concerts, theatre, etc.)

All interested students should plan to attend an informational meeting to be held in the Coffeehouse on Feb. 27th at 6:30 p.m. Alumni of the fall semester 1979 and two professors from the Urban Studies staff will be present to answer questions. If you have any questions between now and then, please contact Lynne McCollum at ext. 358 or Ellen Meyers at ext. 317.



## Commentary

# Restraints on CIA questioned

by Larry Welch

In his State of the Union message, President Carter emphatically expressed his desire for "clear and quick passage of a new charter" that would "remove unwarranted restraints on America's ability to collect intelligence." The idea appears to be gaining momentum in Congress and the media. Supporters of the proposal say that the current requirement that six congressional committees, in addition to the two intelligence committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, be notified of the CIA's covert operations makes leads to the press virtually inevitable and covert operations almost impossible to conduct.

Responsible, of course, for the present regulations imposed upon the CIA are the scandals that have been uncovered in the past twenty years. It has been asserted that the real scandal of the CIA is not that it has

befriended assassins, dictators and underworld figures. All intelligence agencies do that. The failure of the agency is that it lost sight of its primary task, which is simply to collect and report information to the President. While it is difficult to pinpoint precisely when the agency overstepped its bounds, by 1962 it was apparent to the American public that the CIA had lost touch with the true nature of its function. The complete failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion, conceived and directed by the CIA, revealed in a humiliating way that America's primary intelligence agency had run amok.

In 1967 the CIA ran into further trouble when it was disclosed that the agency had given more than \$12 million to 29 private educational and political organizations that it considered aggressively "democratic."

Attempt to assassinate Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba and Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro are two of the CIA's classic blunders. As late as 1973, the CIA was snooping into American mail and overseas telephone conversations. Surveillance of domestic political groups continued well in the Seventies. Funds were directed to the enemies of Chilean socialist Salvador Allende Gossens, hundreds of thousands of dollars to a right wing Italian general, and several millions of dollars to pro-American forces in Angola. These, obviously, are uncovered incidents. Based on these facts, speculation about scandals yet unknown could reasonably be almost limitless.

Some people believe that cloak-and-dagger operations designed to overthrow foreign governments or assassinate political figures have no place in a democracy. It is difficult to criticize other world powers for not allowing Third World nations the right to national self-determination in light of our own CIA's repeated interference with foreign governments. To do so is sheer hypocrisy. The United States must either abandon the pretense of non-interference, and admit that it is as imperialistic as any nation, or else it must refrain from such interference if it is to be consistent.

I favor the latter approach. Under the pressure or guise of international tension, the CIA wants to limit entirely the disclosure to Congress of plans for covert CIA operations. To allow the agency such freedom is to ignore glaring facts of the history of the CIA.

An intelligence agency can perform a valuable function in the United States; the gathering of information for the President. Unfortunately, the CIA has proven itself incapable of pursuing only that task. Removal of restraints on covert activities of the CIA would certainly be an underaction, at the very least, to the scandals of recent years. We should not remove any agency of government from accountability. The CIA itself offers a perfect example of the results of doing so.

Mr. Carter is correct in asserting that "unwarranted" restraints on the CIA should be lifted. Unfortunately, all of the present restrictions are quite warranted.



"... and now, about those restrictions ..."

## Kennedy campaign under way at L.U.

On April first, Wisconsin will hold its presidential primary for both Democratic and Republican candidates. In previous election years the contest has played a key role in helping to determine which figures were nominated by their respective parties. According to John Flaherty, Youth Organizer for Senator Edward Kennedy in Wisconsin, the trend will continue in this year's race for the presidency.

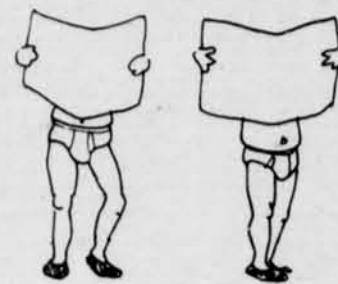
On campus last week to lay the groundwork for a "Kennedy for President" student organization,

Flaherty stated that such a group would serve several key functions in the coming weeks. Aside from generating support for the Senator's candidacy, it is his desire to acquaint both campaign workers and the student body with the issues and to heighten interest and involvement in the presidential selection process. In addition, he hopes to bring several prominent speakers to the Lawrence campus before the primary election day. Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and several Wisconsin Congressmen

were listed as possibilities.

Flaherty stated that students have already begun expressing interest to him in setting up a Kennedy organization, and he plans to return to this campus next week to oversee and help implement campus campaign activities. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact Kennedy headquarters by calling collect to either Milwaukee (414) 278-7779 or Madison (608) 275-7006. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Kennedy for President, P.O. Box 92129, Milwaukee, 53202.

## News in Briefs



Compiled by Fred Bartol

From The Christian Science Monitor, the Wall Street Journal, and the Public Broadcasting System.

Iran has accepted the U.N. commission established to investigate the rule of the deposed shah. The commission is part of an effort to obtain the release of the 50 Americans held hostage in the American embassy in Teheran. The militant students holding the embassy have yet to support or reject the idea of the commission, which consists of five members, one each from France, Venezuela, Algeria, Syria and Sri Lanka. One provision of the commission proposal is that the U.S. Government must express general "regrets" for C.I.A. involvement in the 1953 coup which brought the shah to power.

President Carter announced that the U.S. will boycott the Moscow summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The International Olympic Committee has agreed to accept this decision.

The deadline the President had set for withdrawal of the Soviet troops passed February 20th with no change in the level of Soviet involvement. Speaking before an American Legion Convention, Carter said the deadline will stand. Meanwhile, a meeting of the Common Market in Rome set forth a proposal to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality in return for the withdrawal of Soviet troops. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is in Europe this week for consultations on the Afghan situation. He will visit Bonn, Rome, Paris, and London.

Indira Gandhi dissolved the governments of nine Indian states that had been controlled by her opposition. The move leaves those states under the direct control of the central government until new elections can be held. The party which governed Punjab, one of the states affected, called Mrs. Gandhi's action "unconstitutional, undemocratic, and totally dictatorial."

George Bush received 14 delegates in Puerto Rico's Republican presidential primary Monday, defeating Howard Baker by almost three to two. Ronald Reagan, campaigning for the Feb. 26 New Hampshire Primary said an ethnic joke he told recently about Italians and Poles was taken out of context and had been intended only to illustrate the kind of humor that he finds offensive.

President Tito of Yugoslavia was reported somewhat improved, but doctors do not expect him to recover from what they call "weakened kidney function." Yugoslavia has reportedly been governed for the past month by the group presidency Tito established to rule when he dies. Some analysts fear Tito's death may weaken ties between the numerous ethnic groups which have been unified under Tito since 1948 and invite Soviet intervention in the nation which borders several Warsaw-pact nations.

Israel and Egypt furthered their move toward full diplomatic relations Monday with the opening of an Israeli embassy in Cairo.

Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party overwhelmed the Conservatives led by Prime Minister Joe Clark in Canada's general elections Monday. The election came only ten months after Trudeau and his faction were ousted from power. Trudeau had previously served as Prime Minister for eleven years. He won the most recent campaign without ever revealing the details of his party's platform, but the election is thought to signal a more active government involvement in Canada's economy.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the federal government must continue to finance abortions for poor women until the court rules on the constitutionality of congressional restrictions on such funding. The case stems from an attempt in New York to prevent H.E.W. from financing abortions through Medicaid. The Court also ruled that former CIA agent Frank Snapp violated his agreement with the CIA by publishing *Decent Interval*, a book about that agency. The government can now confiscate the \$125,000 in royalties.

## DELI SUB PUB



FRESH DELICATESSEN QUALITY  
726 W. College Ave., Appleton  
**DELIVERY EVERYDAY — 734-3536**

## HEID Complete Music Center

musical instruments of all kinds  
Special Attention Given Student Musicians  
Rentals—New and Used Pianos—Organs—Band—Band and  
Orchestra Instruments—Schulmerich Chimes and Bells  
Lessons by Professional Instructors  
Conn Organs — Steinway Pianos  
Serving the Entire Fox Valley  
308 E. College Ave., Appleton  
734-1969, 734-3573

## Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

Office Furniture & Supplies — Art & Drafting Materials  
213 E. College Ave., Appleton 739-9431  
Welcome Students!



# Afro-American studies and Neuro-science to be offered

by Jim Cornelius  
On Friday, February 15, the Lawrence faculty convened for its second meeting of the term. As a preliminary to the matters of the agenda, students from the LU Honor Council spoke, encouraging full faculty support for the council's activities.

On the first issue of business, the faculty approved the formation of an Afro-American Studies program that will fall under the heading of University course. According to Dean of the Faculty Mojmir Povolny, two courses have already been laid out for the program, which will

commence next term. The first is to be taught by Kossouth Snyder, Associate Director of Admissions for the University, and Mr. Snyder will offer the second course in the spring of 1981.

Mr. Snyder holds a Master's Degree in African Studies from Cornell University, and taught at Northern Illinois University before coming to Lawrence. The formation of an inter-disciplinary studies program in neuro-science was also approved. The program will combine aspects of biology, psychology and chemistry, and will be offered beginning in the fall of 1980.

Concluding the meeting, President Warch announced the initiation of a major fund-raising drive for the University. The drive, still in the formative stages, seeks to net \$20 million over the next 3 to 5 years. Mr. Warch asked the committee on academic planning to begin considering ways the money might be put to use, though he cautioned that most of the gifts raised will go into the University's general endowment and building fund.

The faculty will reconvene for its final meeting of the term on Friday, March 14.

## Snyder defines black history

by Ellen Short  
On Sunday evening, February 17th in the Riverview Lounge, Koss Snyder, Associate Director of Admissions, lectured to a small group of interested students upon the meaning of black history. February, traditionally Black History

Month, was the underlying reason behind the lecture, but the overall theme of Snyder's talk was that the study of black history should not be relegated to one month, but rather be a continuous process of learning and investigation into the significance of historical events from a black perspective.



KOSSOUTH SNYDER

Photo: Nancy Hayes

Snyder's lecture consisted of

Cont. from page 1

## Fritsche goes to Washington

Friday afternoon the group met with three lowe rofficials from the Selective Service Dept., Domestic Affairs and the Department of Energy. Fritsche stated that the Selective Service official spoke only about drafting procedures and not debates concerning the necessity or morality of the decision. He centered mainly on draft procedure and the changes made since the last draft. Firstly, automatic deferments with the exception of the ministry have been abolished. Secondly, the county quota system has been abolished in lieu of a national quota. This has been done to end the problems of drafting a disproportionately large number of unemployed and minority persons which happened because of college and employment deferments. The new system will require each individual case to be reviewed separately. He also stated that the registration procedure would shorten the mobilization period by 2 to 4 weeks in the case of an emergency.

The official from domestic policy spent most of his time answering questions. One issue raised by a minority student concerned the low number of Blacks and Chicanos employed in the penal system. The official stated that very little was being done to correct the problem. Two other questions were raised concerning programs to raise energy consciousness on the local level and a gas rationing plan. On both these issues the official stated that little progress had been made.

The third official to meet with students was from the energy department. Fritsche commented that she was relatively

new on the job and as a result had much to learn. The main topic of discussion was nuclear power. When asked about evacuation procedures in the event of a meltdown, she said that there were none as yet accepted. She also pointed out that the plant is liable to only \$50,000 in an accident that could cause billions in damages. When asked about the work being done in solar power she stated that the government is providing loans to finance workshops but little else. Fritsche said that she kept referring to tradeoffs that had to be made. There are problems with all forms of energy and she said we must put up with them if we want power. She expressed the belief that, in time, technology would come up with a way to dispose of wastes safely, but until we do, we must tolerate the problems.

One observation Fritsche made with regard to these three officials and Mr. Eisenstadt is that they possess a degree of incompetency. "Many of the staff members did not appear to know as much as the public believes they do. They did not display a solid knowledge of their areas or understanding of the problems and the alternatives available." Fritsche attributed this to the spoils of office policy where the president can appoint a large number of offices. Often this appointment is made for political reasons rather than competency reasons.

The highlight of the visit came on Saturday afternoon with a press conference-type presentation from President Carter. Fritsche said the major emphasis was upon his decision concerning draft registration. Carter stated that he made a tough decision and expected to be supported in

it. He went on to say that he had nothing for which to apologize. His decision was intended as a symbolic act to halt Soviet expansionism. Two students stated that their schools were in opposition to registration and both were met with applause. One student asked Mr. Carter if alternate forms of service had been considered, such as mandatory civil service. Involuntary servitude, however, was pointed out as being unconstitutional.

When asked what contributions his trip made to the Lawrence community Fritsche offered two. First, "it helps in public relations. We were represented at the White House and also covered by the Milwaukee Journal and Post-Crescent." Second, and more important, "it helps to raise student consciousness on issues of a national scope." Fritsche felt this is important especially with energy issues. "After a crisis situation things just return to normal." The trip to Washington allowed Kevin to exchange ideas with other student leaders regarding how their campus approaches these issues. It also gave him the opportunity to obtain information on anti-nuclear and anti-draft groups and national student lobbying groups. He felt that these groups can serve Lawrence as information sources, to educate students on these issues. There is also the possibility of joining such groups if the campus appears to have a strong stance on an issue. He felt it is important for LUCC to raise the consciousness of the Lawrence campus on non-Lawrence issues. Fritsche stated that he would be happy to pass on any of this information to interested students.



SOPHMORE CYNTHIA BATTLES

Photo: Nancy Hayes

## Cynthia Battles elected to national sorority

by Judy Ingersoll

It is not unusual to see various combinations of Greek letters which represent the many sororities and fraternities on campus. One combination, however, is unique. Sophomore Cynthia Battles is the only Lawrence member of the national sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first black sorority. Founded at Howard University in 1908, A.K.A. now has 80,000 members in 44 states and many foreign countries.

A.K.A. is similar in structure to other Greek organizations, and it fulfills the same role that other groups fill during its members' college years. A.K.A. differs from other Greek groups, however, in the strong emphasis placed on lifelong service to the community. The A.K.A. theme for this year, "Supreme Service: A Call for Action," articulated by President Dr. Barbara K. Phillips, is indicative of A.K.A.'s commitment to community service.

A.K.A. serves the minority community through fund raising projects. Some organizations that have received A.K.A. funds include: The United Negro College Fund (\$1 million), N.A.A.C.P. (\$20,000). The Central State University of Ohio received \$25,000 to restore a rare collection of books written by and about blacks. Health care and education are principle causes; A.K.A. also gives scholarships, fellowships, and grants to deserving members.

Cynthia's interest in A.K.A. has been "lifelong;" her mother has been an active member for twenty-seven years, as have many relatives and friends of her family. Since there is no A.K.A. chapter at Lawrence, Cynthia applied for membership to the Great Lakes Regional Direc-

tress. The Directress in turn sent the application to the National Directorate. Upon approval in March of last year, Cynthia became a general member of A.K.A. As she resides in Toledo, Ohio, Cynthia is affiliated with the University of Ohio chapter there.

Any black, female college student who A.K.A. members feel has the potential to be an outstanding member of the community, based on G.P.A. and other activities, may become a member of the sorority. Cynthia was unusual in that she went through "rush" as a freshman, while most girls apply as upperclassmen. Although most members are black, honorary memberships have been given to women such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Jane Adams in recognition of their community work.

Cynthia has already taken advantage of some of the opportunities that A.K.A. offers its members: last summer, as one of twenty-nine young women chosen from 5,000 applicants, she attended a leadership fellows program in Bloomington, Indiana. While attending lectures and workshops focusing on the development of leaders in the black community, Cynthia learned how to deal with the "white male dominated society." Next summer the participants will be placed in settings such as the U.S. Congress, where they can implement what they learned during the workshop.

Cynthia next plans to apply for a foreign travel grant from A.K.A. Although she is aware of the many educational and social opportunities that the national sororities on campus provide for their members, she feels that A.K.A.'s commitment to lifelong self and community improvement best fulfill her definition of true sisterhood.



Jim's Place

PEOPLE

Make Us Happy

SOME

When They Come

OTHERS

When They Leave



## Clogged pipes leave Plantz dry

Lawrence has been having problems watering Plantz Hall. Robin Revis, Counselor on fourth floor Plantz, explained the problem: "The water temperature in Plantz has always been erratic. But, beginning a week ago Monday when the plumbers arrived, the hot water has been shut off most of each day. Then, beginning this week, there has been no water at all during the day." Ms. Revis said the water had been turned on during the night and, "Yes, the girls have been showering; some have even used Kohler's facilities, which explains why people have reported seeing girls wearing bathrobes crossing College Ave."

On the other side of the campus, John Moder, assistant director of the physical plant, was very careful to explain the situation in layman's terms. "The water of Appleton is very hard, meaning it is full of

minerals. Plantz hall was built almost twenty years ago, and during this time calcium and magnesium deposits have built up inside the pipe." To demonstrate his point Mr. Moder made visible a section of pipe from Plantz which was half filled with mineral deposit. "When these deposits become large enough, pressure is choked off in the pipe. More importantly, the hot and cold water mixing valves become clogged, resulting in varying water temperature." Mr. Moder explained that the problem of mineral deposits occurs sooner or later in all buildings with steel pipes, but that we just did not expect this problem to develop so quickly."

Back at Plantz, the residents are learning to cope. "I have never been much for taking showers anyway," confessed third year Plantz resident Greg Mochalski. Junior Barney Haen had this point: "If you are the

sort of person who enjoys sleeping late, you are likely to smell a little ripe the rest of the day."

Freshman Plantz resident Josh Gimbel had a different view: "I can't understand why people are so concerned. All I hear are complaints about how non-descript this dorm is, yet having no plumbing makes us unique at Lawrence and probably in the entire country. I'll bet even the dorms at Ripon have some form of running water. I say we should hold on to our individuality."

Mrs. Jones, during a brief pause in her duties as desk person, summed up the feelings of the dorm: "Some of the girls get upset when the water goes off when they are shampooing their hair. Other people merely wish they could flush the toilet. This has certainly been a difficult period for Plantz, but I feel if we can pull through these trying times we will be better people because of it."

Continued from page 1

## Oil, war, and the '80s

their interests as well.

Mr. Bundy stressed that while these allies have some avenues of action open to them, there is one security measure which the U.S. alone can take: the deterrence of direct Soviet attack on the Persian Gulf area. Carter did address this fact, said Bundy, when he announced that any such attack would be resisted and repelled, by force if necessary, by the United States. Bundy reminded his audience that Carter's warning does not mean there will be a war; rather, a war was made less likely for some time by Carter's clarity in communicating to the Soviets that by further action they would be running the high risk of direct response on our part.

Bundy moved into the second half of his speech by remarking that there are things we can do to improve our long-term situation in the world picture, which he said was "less than satisfactory, even though Carter's action is correct." Bundy focused upon two problems which in his view call for eventual solutions if our position relative to the rest of the world is to be improved. One is a foreign issue; one domestic.

He first talked about the need for a lasting settlement in the Middle East, in the troubled areas of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. After affirming that our political and idealistic interests should keep us close to

Israel, he said that we have failed for 12 years to initiate a settlement between Israel and her neighbors. Bundy stated that we have allowed Israel to maintain possession of the occupied lands, resisting autonomy and self-rule. In Bundy's words, the U.S. has "let the problem fester." While acknowledging the gains made by Egypt and Israel toward peace, he warned that without recognition of the rights of the Palestinians, the progress will not be enough, even for the continuation of that bilateral peace. We must accept the need for change, concluded Bundy, "better sooner than later, better stronger than weaker."

Mr. Bundy next addressed the problem of energy here in the U.S. Calling us "the most profligate of nations," Bundy argued for some type of conservation. This could be accomplished, he said, by either a substantial tax on gasoline (which John Anderson (R-Ill.) supports) or stringent rationing of gas on a national level (an idea of which Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) is in favor). In the area of conservation, Bundy claimed that we have more catching up to do than any other country, and that our ability to conserve will become increasingly critical as time proceeds.

The whole purpose of Bundy's two examples (foreign and domestic urgencies) was to show

that movement on the political and economic fronts can provide more strengthening fiber than any military action. He said it is far from clear that what the government wants is what they need. To better illustrate this point, Bundy turned his attention to Carter's proposal for draft registration. Bundy said that if it can be proved that needed quantity or quality of manpower cannot be reached, then registration would be justifiable. But Bundy doubted that the move frightened the Russians, and he noted that the proposal is being met with skepticism among young people of drafting-age.

The conclusion Bundy reached was that the lessons of the '60s and '70s—openness, directness, seriousness and thoroughness—should be carefully considered now as we question and debate our alternatives. There is "great uncertainty ahead," and Bundy was pessimistic about any easy answers. Bundy reminded his listeners that we must not neglect the moral aspect of any issue, be it "neither clear nor comforting." Bundy ended his speech by stating that in the face of a maze of complex problems, "the relation between citizens' understanding and governmental behaviour" is crucial.

The statesman received warm applause at the conclusion of his address.

## LUCC update

by Debbie Pope

Not much has been heard on campus about the issue of saving downtown Appleton since last October when Celebrate Downtown Appleton Day made the problems of the downtown area known. The issue, however, is one which is of vital importance to the Lawrence community. LUCC Finance Secretary Dave Blowers has studied the various aspects of the "Save Downtown" issue and reported his findings at a recent LUCC meeting.

The basic problem is that last year the General Growth Development Co. proposed to build a large enclosed shopping mall, called the Grand Chute Mall, on the intersection of Hwy. 41 and Hwy. 10. Members of the Appleton community feared that the stores downtown would move to this mall, leaving College Avenue something reminiscent of a ghost town. This fear was partially justified when Sears announced that if the outlying mall was built, they would move to it.

In many other cities, when Sears has moved out of an area, other stores have followed. The Save Downtown Committee was formed with the intent to keep the Grand Chute Mall from being built and thereby to keep downtown Appleton the way it is.

It is in Lawrence's interest to have a vital and convenient downtown area nearby. Because of their convenience and variety, the stores and businesses on College Avenue contribute to the attractiveness of the campus. Lawrence, in turn, provides an enriching environment for the Appleton community. The Downtown problem concerns the very relationship between the

community and the university, a relationship which is vital to the interests of both. They have grown up together and support each other.

The Downtown Appleton Tomorrow Committee is another group formed to deal with the downtown problem. They are focussing on all the possible ways to make Appleton a vital downtown district. An idea proposed by the National Redevelopment Co., and now under investigation by the committee, is the possibility of building an enclosed downtown shopping mall. A downtown shopping mall may be a good compromise. It would provide the comfortable shopping atmosphere desired by businesses, be an impressive addition to the downtown area, and keep businesses near the campus for the convenience of students. A referendum concerning the downtown mall will be included in the Appleton primary election April 1.

### Small Houses

LUCC will hold a forum concerning the small houses on Monday, March 3, at 4:15 in the Riverview Lounge. Students are urged to come with constructive ideas concerning the small house problem. The Council plans to present possible alternatives to closing the houses to the administration and possibly to the Board of Trustees.

### Blacks on Campus

The problems faced by blacks on campus will be the topic of the next LUCC meeting, February 25 at 4:15 in the Riverview Lounge. Several students will be expressing their views at the meeting and discussion will follow.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"They can afford to heat the sidewalks in front of the Seeley G. Mudd but they can't afford to heat the small houses."

—Larry Domash

## WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

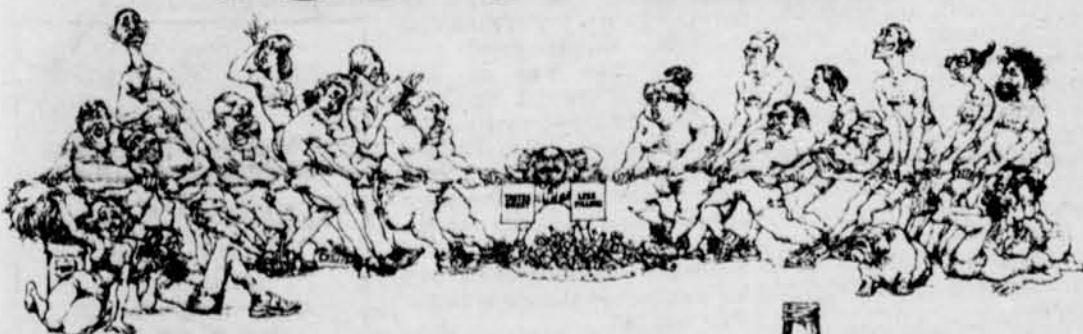
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY  
ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON  
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) · ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM  
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT · DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

February 22, 23 7:00 & 10:30 pm YC 161

## JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys"

commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.



FEB. 24th at UNION HILL

For more information call Chris Mitchell X394

1979 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Brewers of Lite Beer.



# Black History Profile

by Ellen Short

## W.E.B. DuBois

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founder of the Niagara Movement (forerunner of the NAACP), first Black man elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a life member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was born in



Barrington, Massachusetts, on February 23, 1868. Dr. DuBois was the founder of Pan-African Congresses and the founder and editor of "Crisis Magazine" and "Phylon Quarterly Review." He was the author of numerous books: *Dusk of Dawn* (biography), *The Gift of Black Folk*, *The Souls of Black Folk*, *Black Folk: Then and Now*, *The Philadelphia Negro*, *Black Reconstruction and The Suppression of The African Slave Trade*, to name a few.

## Paul Robeson

Robeson, both a singer and an actor, was born in Princeton, New Jersey, on April 9, 1898. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1919 from Rutgers University, where he was named an All-American football player, he entered Columbia University Law School, from which he received a law degree in 1923. He then entered a law office in New York City, but soon left it to go on the stage. He made his debut in May of 1922 in New York with Margaret Wycherly in *Taboo*, later playing the same role in England with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. He next played in O'Neill's *All God's Chillun Got Wings* and *The Emperor Jones*, as well as the title role in *Black Boy* (1926), *Crown in Porgy* (1928), and the title role of *Othello* in America and England.

In 1925, he gave his first concert as an interpreter of Negro spirituals. His magnificent bass-baritone voice brought wide acclaim and led to successful tours of Europe and America.

Gradually, during the 1930's, Robeson became deeply concerned with what he called the "principles of scientific socialism." He became an outspoken fighter for black civil rights and in 1948 supported the Progressive party of Henry A. Wallace.

In the Cold War years that followed WWII, he was called several times before the congressional committees. He openly admired the Soviet Union, where he lived for a while, and from which he received the Stalin Peace Prize in 1952. He moved to

England in 1958 and then lived briefly in East Germany, but in 1963 he returned to New York in failing health from arteriosclerosis. His final years were spent in seclusion in Philadelphia, where he died on January 23, 1976.

## Madame C.J. Walker

Madame C.J. Walker, one of the first American women of any race to become a millionaire, was born in Delta, Louisiana, on December 23, 1869. In 1910, she went to Indianapolis to begin the manufacture of her hair preparations, later adding a complete line of toiletries and cosmetics to her other products. Before she died in 1919, Madame Walker was well-known for her philanthropic activities: she made large bequests to the NAACP, the YMCA, various Black colleges and other charitable organizations.



## Leontyne Price

Mary Leontyne Price was born in Laurel, Mississippi on February 10, 1927, and became one of the leading stars in the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She studied at the Juillard School in New York and won acclaim for her performance as Bess in a production of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* which made an international tour, including Moscow, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State in 1952-1954. After a successful television appearance as Tosca in 1955, she sang in Europe, where she was enthusiastically received in Berlin, Vienna, Salzburg, Milan, and London.

Miss Price made her Metropolitan Opera debut on Jan. 27, 1961, as Leonora in Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, and immediately established herself as a leading prima donna. At the Metropolitan, she proved to be a versatile singer in operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and Tchaikovsky. Her natural affinity was for the great Verdi heroines - especially Aida. She was selected to create the role of Cleopatra in *Antony and Cleopatra*, which was written by the American composer Samuel Barber for the opening of the New Metropolitan Opera House in 1966.

Miss Price's singing is notable for style and musicianship, and her sumptuous soprano has a range from low A to high D. In some of her recordings the fullness and freedom of her lower register allowed her to explore the mezzo-soprano repertory.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS David Busse.

Photo: Nancy Hayes

## Admissions program revamped

by Ane Lintvedt

The Admissions Office is a vital, but little known part of the Lawrence University Administration. David Busse, Director of Admissions, gave some optimistic views of the coming decade about enrollment at Lawrence. The Admissions Office, which was reorganized two years ago, has dramatically improved much of the admission process. Busse cited as accomplishments and areas of planned intensification increased campus visitation by prospective students, strengthened communication with high school guidance counselors, greater contact with smaller Wisconsin high schools, and an improved direct mailing system.

Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni in many cities around the country have been asked by the Admissions Office to sponsor receptions and in-

formational meetings for prospective students. This program has been stepped up in the past few years. Busse added that his office has been concentrating on the smaller Wisconsin high schools, which had been virtually ignored in the past.

In 1977, the Campus Host program was initiated by the Admissions Office in an effort to allow prospectives to get a better feeling for the Lawrence environment. Prior to '77, prospective students stayed in the bare guest rooms of the halls, and had to fend for themselves during their stay. The number of visiting prospective students has risen 20 percent in the last two years, while The Pre-College Weekends have also been a big success for Busse and his staff. The third annual Pre-College Weekend will be in April.

Busse said that his office places

a great emphasis on a personalized admissions process. This process includes the improvement of the literature that is sent to high school seniors, for example the color issues of "Lawrence Today." All potential applicants are sent personalized letters encouraging them to visit the campus, and to apply.

While many ACM schools bombard high schools with letters and even phone calls, Busse is hesitant to go to extremes, saying that there is a very fine line between assertiveness and harassment.

The LU Admissions Office is also making a concerted effort to encourage the application and matriculation of minority students. But, remarked Busse, the competition between colleges for the high-achieving minority students is intense. The number and geographical diversity of minority applicants, however, is up from this time last year, so he is remaining optimistic and supportive of the university's commitment toward obtaining qualified minority students.

Although Busse and the Admissions Office staff view Lawrence as a selective university in terms of its admissions policies, Busse does not intend to have any of the admissions standards drop in the new decade, even in the face of predicted declining college enrollment. This year's freshman class, for example, can boast that 58 percent of its matriculants of 362 were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, and an impressive 88 percent were in the top 30 percent of their high school class. This figure is the highest in the past six years.

Busse concluded by stating that while other private colleges are swaying with the current educational fads, he and the Admissions Office staff will continue to stress what they consider the biggest advantages of the "Lawrence Experience": the excellent liberal arts education which is available, and the fine conservatory of music.

## Black History Quiz contest

### Rules:

1. This contest is open to both faculty and students of Lawrence University.
2. This contest will end March 7, 1980 and winners will be announced the 14th of March.
3. If there are any questions you can call Angela Holloway at ext. 342 anytime.
4. In case of tie, money for first and second places will be divided equally.  
1st place, \$15.00  
2nd place, \$10.00  
3rd place, \$5.00

1. Who was the author of an *Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World*, but in Particular and very Expressly, to those of the United States of America?
2. What college did the president of Malawi attend?
3. Who has been a dean at Howard University and is well known for his television "Journals"?
4. Who was a reporter with *Newsweek* and lost his job following the publication of his book in 1971 subtitled *The Issue of Black Survival in America*?
5. In what country did Frantz Fanon die?
6. Who was the founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association?
7. What publisher is the United States publisher of *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*?
8. In what year did Ms. Blakely win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry?
9. Who is the well known poet who is the editor of *The Third World Press* and the director of *The Institute of Positive Education*?
10. What is the name for the agricultural system in which workers rent parcels of land and then pay the landowner with a percentage of the produce grown?

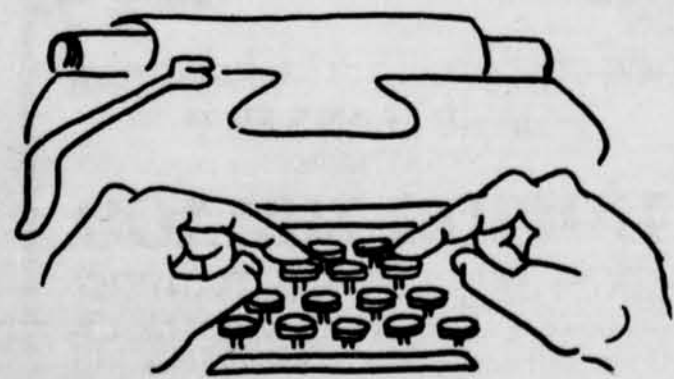
11. The "Nguzo Saba" stands for the "seven principles." What are they?
12. Who was the editor of *Black World* and *First World* magazines?
13. This martyr stated in Washington, D.C. that he had a dream that someday his children would be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin? Who was he?
14. Who was the martyr who stated that Black people should use any means necessary to gain freedom?
15. This composing duo wrote songs and musicals which appeared on and off Broadway. They were also featured in a sound film which pre-dated Al Jolson's first "talkie." One of the two is still alive, performing and composing. Who are they?
16. This man was an All-American football player, lawyer, internationally acclaimed singer and recording artist, internationally renowned actor in films and on the stage and an internationally known political figure. The United States State Department revoked his passport in the early 1950's. Who was he?

17. Prior to the Civil War this man, with his sons and some ex-slaves, attempted to obtain arms from an army arsenal which were to be used in anti-slave activities. Who was the man?
18. This man stated that the major problem of the twentieth century would be the problem of the color line. Who was he?
19. This lawyer was one of the chief counsels in the Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education case which in 1954 ruled that racially segregated education was inherently inferior. He later became a justice of the United States Supreme Court. Who is he?
20. Lawrence University had been established for how many years before its first black student was admitted?

Come See Bob and Harold at  
**CAMPUS Barber Shop**  
129 N. Durkee St.  
at Washington  
Call for an Appointment  
**739-1805**

## Charles the Florist

Stop in and visit the  
**QUALITY FLORIST**  
219 E. College Ave., Appleton  
734-8793





# Features

## Connotations

The Lawrence University Wind Ensemble will present its Winter Term concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Memorial Chapel. The ensemble, under the direction of Robert Levy, will be joined by faculty member Robert Below as piano soloist in two of the major works on the program: "and the mountains rising nowhere" by the contemporary composer Joseph Schwaner, and "Symphonic Movement", composed in 1968 by Mr. Below himself. Other pieces on the program will include "Chester", by William Schumann, "Divertimento" for small wind ensemble by Vincent Persichetti, and the toccata "Athalanta" for antiphonal brass choirs by the Baroque composer Aurelio Bonelli. The concert will end with marches by Serge Prokofiev and Henry Fillmore.

The first of two senior recitals this week will take place on Monday evening featuring Rick Baugnet, trumpet. On the first half of the program Baugnet and pianist Dan Steinert will perform a suite of trumpet pieces by Handel, and the "Trumpet Sonata" by Walter Hartley. Following intermission, pianist Steve Edmonds will accompany Baugnet in the "Caprice for Trumpet and Piano" by Eugene Bozza, and the Bach aria "Bist du bei mir." The recital will be at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall.

A little of everything will be heard on Tuesday morning's Student Recital. Vocalists Marilyn Fisher and Jenny Vogel will sing songs by Schumann and Faure, respectively. Both will be accompanied by Dan Steinert. Trumpet music on the program includes a duet by Nelhybel performed by Mitch Biba and Rod Fabrycky, two pieces for trumpet and piano by Karsev, performed by Dennis Demets, trumpet and Tim Melchert,

piano, and a piece by Kurt Schwaen performed by Joh Carlson, trumpet, and Connie Trok, piano. Flautist Jennifer Pedraza will play a Handel sonata, accompanied by Carole Buxton, a flautist. Jim Jayroth will play an "Allegro" by Stamitz, accompanied by Beth Holloin. Tonya Broyles will perform the "Potpourri for Clarinet and Piano" by Spohr with Terry Brown, piano, and Valerie Hassman will perform the "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" by Vivaldi with Laura Lindemuth, piano. Topping it off will be the horn duets "Five Layer Cakewalk" and "Rumbalita" by Everett Gates, featuring hornists Marie-Louise Miller, and Christine Pratt. The recital begins at 11:20 a.m. in Harper Hall.

On Tuesday evening the Jazz Lab Band will give its second concert of the year in Stansbury Theatre at 8:00. Director Fred Sturm will be assisted by student conductors Doug Segal and Nadine Karplus. Tunes on the program will include "Chicago", (Don Rader), "Azure", (Duke Ellington), "A Cool Shade of Blue" (Henry Mancini) and "Morning Dance" (Spyro Gyra).

Percussionist John Haack will give his senior recital on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. He will be assisted by Maria Dietrich, piano, and Linda Kimball, horn. On the first half will be "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra" by Robert Kurka, "Chega De Saudade" by Gary Burton, and "Time for Marimba" by Minoru Miki. Occupying the second half will be the Diverst Musique for percussion and horn, by Timothy Thompson with movements "Introduction", "Scherzo", "Night Music", "Interlude", and "That's All".

## DaVinci exhibition in Art Center

The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in a free exhibition opening Monday, Feb. 25, at Lawrence, the Worcester Art Center.

The exhibition of the 15th Century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the IBM Corp., includes 19 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. It is sponsored by the LU Program Council and Art Association and will remain through March 10.

The Art Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th Century; a theoretical gear system that produced three

speeds of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information essential to the engineer five centuries ago, as it is today.

Leonardo was fascinated with the possibility of human flight, and devised many schemes for flying, including ornithopters—whose principle support and propulsion comes from flapping wings. A model of an ornithopter in the show follows an early design calling for a lattice-like wooden framework, two movable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone on the framework.

Although Leonardo considered war "a bestial madness," he was one of the leading military engineers of his time, and made innumerable sketches for fortifications and weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, in which he foresaw a type of vehicle not extensively used until World War I, and a scaling ladder that resembled modern

fire-fighting apparatus, but which Leonardo designed for storming the walls of an enemy fortress.

As a scientist and engineer, Leonardo was always concerned with accuracy and measurement, and the show includes models of his designs for a hygrometer for measuring humidity, an anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope. Leonardo is also famous as the painter of such works as "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper."

The first set of models of Leonardo's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951, and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program. The models are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Leonardo's notebooks.

## If you think David Bromberg is ugly...



by Brian Brezinski

When we last tuned into the David Bromberg saga, he had released a purely acoustic folk-blues album entitled "My Own House." All the record reviewers in the world were getting ready to lock him in a nice neat confining category, if only he would release another album in this genre. But what does he do? He releases an album called "You Should See the Rest of the Band." This album isn't folk. It isn't even acoustic for the most part. There are heavy jazz overtones (especially New Orleans Jazz) on most of the tunes. So we can lock him into a jazz category and throw away the key, right?

they play stands out on "Solid Gone" and "Key to the Highway", the two best songs on the album. "Keys", which opens up this live album, is probably Bromberg's best performance to date. Firmin's saxophone and Lindberg's trombone playing give it a fresh jazz-blues flavor, unheard of recently. Bromberg's singing on this tune is superb. "Solid Gone", a typical Bromberg tune about a woman who leaves him (how many women have left him is beyond me), features Lindberg on trombone and Dick Fegy and George Kindler on mandolins. The New Orleans jazz feeling here is impressive.

"As the Years Go Passing By" is dedicated to making the woman who left him feel guilty. Bromberg and Fegy play hauntingly tight and pure guitar solos. Bromberg always seems to play best on his lovesick ballads to women who have dumped him. He seems to have reached the

point of obsession with this theme, so much so that he very nearly repeats lines from his old tunes on these new songs. "Helpless Blues" is very well played and sang, but its nearly a carbon copy of "Will Never Be Your Fool" from an earlier album. "How Late'll Ya Play Till?"

Not only does he imitate past tunes, but he even includes new, weaker versions of two of his old standards, "Sharon" and "Yankee's Revenge". The ten minute version of "Sharon" is particularly disturbing. The new live version doesn't come close to the old studio version he did a few years back.

All in all, then, the "experts" are once again left confused by David Bromberg. Half of "You Should See the Rest of the Band" is extremely good, some of the best work Bromberg has done. The other half is just rehashed, weaker versions or imitations of past tunes. Tune in next time for further details.

## ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

At Student Center, February 27, 1980

PEACE  
CORPS

VISTA

## On draft registration

### LUCC forum at 4:00

by Christopher R. Butler

An unofficial Lawrence University Community Council meeting on Monday, February 18th began with an account of LUCC President Kevin Fritsche's recent trip to Washington D.C. for meetings with government officials. (Coverage of the trip is provided in a separate article).

After Fritsche's account the idea of holding an LUCC student forum concerning the decision to close small houses was discussed. Although opinions differed on this issue, most representatives felt that some

constructive ideas could come out of such a meeting. And if opposition to the decision was strong enough an official LUCC statement could be made expressing these sentiments.

The final decision was made that a forum should be held either next Monday or the following week.

It was also announced that a panel discussion concerning the controversial proposal to reinstate draft registration will be held this Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.



David Bromberg

Wrong. Bromberg taunts the "experts" by playing bluegrass and blues on this album, also.

But even though this album is sufficiently confusing, it is very good in parts. The three man horn section of Curt Linberg, John Firman and Peter Ecklund dominates this album more than on previous Bromberg albums. The intensity with which

## Campbell to speak

The Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center.

The visiting lecturer for this meeting, Professor Sheila Campbell of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto, is a specialist in mosaics of the ancient world and particularly of southern Turkey.

Prof. Campbell has participated in two Turkish excavations the results of which seem to challenge the hitherto

accepted theory that Antioch was the chief center of mosaic production in Asia Minor. She will address the local society on the motif of "The Peaceful Kingdom", where "lion and lamb shall lie down together." Illustrations of this motif have been discovered in both ancient pagan mosaics and the pavements of early Christian churches in southern Turkey.

The lecture is open to the public without charge, and membership in the society is being solicited from all persons interested in art and archaeology.



# General Announcements

## LOST

1 black hat and 2 blue and black mittens down by the physical plant area. Call Rick, ext. 344.

**Committee for Gay Awareness**  
The Committee for Gay Awareness will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamar Room of Riverview Lounge. We will discuss budget plans. Anyone with questions, suggestions, or other general interests is welcome.

Like to drink beer  
While playing tug-of-war  
Then join Miller Beer and the Fijis  
At the Winter Carnival.

Hasta Luiji.

## ACM Urban Studies

On Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. ACM Urban Studies representatives will meet with interested students in the Coffeehouse to discuss fall semester in Chicago. Students who have participated in the program will also be present to answer questions.

## COFFEEHOUSE:

Sunday night, Ginny Merrifield and Sue McGrath open the Coffeehouse. At 10:30, Jeff Wisser and friends take over the stage. Stop in and enjoy the homemade food and great entertainment; it all begins at 9:00.

## Circle K

### Reorganizational Meeting

**STUDENTS:** Interested in getting involved? The Circle K Club of Lawrence University will have its first reorganizational meeting of the year. Circle K is a division of the Kiwanis Clubs of America, a community service organization. Key clubs and other service clubs in high schools are also divisions of this club. For all students interested in reorganizing and taking positions of responsibility in this club, there will be a meeting on SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the COFFEEHOUSE. A Kiwanis advisor and district president will also attend to help interested students rejuvenate this club. For more info call:

Robin Revis, x309

Charisse Bruno, x318

Hope to see you on Sunday!!!

## ART DEPARTMENT TALK

2:50 p.m., Barbara Haeger, University of Michigan, candidate for the art history position in the Art Department, Worcester Art Center.

## LINGUISTICS

Thursday, February 28, 4:30. There will be a brief informational meeting for students interested in Linguistics as an Interdisciplinary Area, in Main Hall 108. Teachers will be present to explain the program and answer questions.

## WLFM Student

### Management Openings

Three student positions will become open at the end of second term at WLFM. The positions are General Manager, Program Director, and Operations Manager. The General Manager is responsible for day to day operations of the station, staff meetings, and personnel in general. The Program Director appoints students to particular show times and is responsible for program content. The Operations Manager is in charge of filling out station logs and bookwork. All managers receive an honorarium. The term of office is one year. For applications or more information contact Dan Stifter, ext. 345 or Larry Page, ext. 530.

## Catholicism Discussion Tonight

Lawrence Newman will sponsor a discussion on the dynamics of the Roman Catholic Church tonight at 6:00 p.m., in the Gold Room in Downer Commons. Father John Penzenstadler, Religious Director at Xavier High School, will begin the discussion with a brief presentation of his views. The aim of the discussion is to gain a better understanding of the Catholic Church. All students and faculty, Catholic and non-Catholic, are invited to participate in the discussion and voice their opinions. Any questions or suggestions, contact Bob Perille or Bill Drennan, ext. 324.

## Give Blood March 6!

Have you ever desired to have Dracula suck your blood? Well, we can't provide that exactly, but we can come close! Give Blood March 6! Sign up next Thursday or Friday at Downer or Colman. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

# THE 25<sup>th</sup> PERSONALS

Lou Jost will show slides of his latest dreams tonight at 7:00 in Mark and Gail's apartment. Math 7 students are urged to attend and offer any advice which might be useful.

And Sanjay just loves to bathe in the Ganges with his new tugboat.

—Indira Ganghi

The Devil made me do it.

—Linda Blair

Phoebe...How about an ice cold coke and a big chunky bar right now???

—Perrier et Paine

To Bruce Colwell and Committee...Doctors, heal thyselfes!

Bruce, the biggest waste on campus is the waste of space between most administrators ears.

Memo: The society which scorns all plumbing, for it is a humble activity, yet praises all philosophy, for it is an exalted one, will have neither good philosophy nor good plumbing! (i.e. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.)

To the Pope: Man does not live by bread alone: he needs perrier!

Rumor has it that Watson is limping around just for pity's sake!!

## Bev Larson

Welcome to the best family around.  
Love, your big sis  
and grand-sis.

Mary Kint—I just wanted to publicly thank you for inspiring my career as business manager. Your motto, "The Lawrentian means more to me than life itself," and your wit, charm, beauty, intelligence, etc. ... have made me what I am today. You are truly an all-together woman; I salute you Mary Kint. How's that?

—Alyson

Paul Bergen—here it is!!! Flutter, Flutter, Flutter.

Do you ever get EARLY MORNING MUNCHIES??? On Saturday, Feb. 23, Trever will be selling bagels and hot chocolate for your winter carnival convenience.

Time: 10:00 am-1:00 pm

Place: Trever's Lounge

Cost: 35¢ egg, plain, or onion bagel  
10¢ cream cheese  
25¢ hot chocolate

Anyone willing to lend responsible Treverites a toaster or toaster-oven for the Saturday morning bagel sale, PLEASE contact Sandy or Lisa, at ext. 317.

Serge—Meet me on the FIGI back porch at 4:00 on February 25th.

Bromberg, Metzger, Bumble, longtime, no contact.

—Not cooked Gardening Implement

Dear Mother Superior, Congratulations on your recent election!!! We are really proud of you and believe that you "are just(th) what they needed..."

—your angels

B.M., You are doing such a fantastic job for the Lawrentian, that I felt you deserve some recognition. If it wasn't for people like us, this school would be in serious trouble. I salute you, Alyson Hu.

C.D.

Hey, I didn't hurt my leg. My American Express card isn't honored anywhere anymore, and to top off a great week my folks moved away and didn't tell me where they're going. Jim McKay knows what he can do with his Timex Marathon watch, if you know what I mean.

—Tai

To find out the truth about Mike Stein, ask the computer.

Dear Dan, I decided not to; Lent isn't worth it.

—your S.A.

Really Stephen, trying to be holier than the Pope. Well, I guess I don't mind - as long as abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. Besides, you look so cute pale and emaciated...

Have Miller keep your tummy full  
And the tug-of-war keep you in fear  
At the Winter Carnival  
With the Fiji's and Miller Beer

Tootie and Kash—Geez guys, would love to see ya'all again real soon!!! How's about a mixing of Sloe gin and whiskey?

—Alone in Colman

Steve A. has monogrammed undies.

Hot Pretzels for sale Saturday in the Viking Room from 1 to 5.

D.W., come up and see me sometime.

Mike, you're sweet, thanks for the M.S.

—Nanny

Ms. Weedman: Do you really have a hard time understanding 3rd grade books??

To whoever brought me the lovely pink rose on Valentine's Day: Please present yourself so I can thank you in person. If you're one of those deliciously shy admirers, let me thank you here.

S.A.H.

Nicole my love, no need to worry about your virginity. I have decided to abstain from sex for lent. Yours forever more,

—Fuzz-Butt

P.S. But just you wait 38 days from now!!!

Erik & Dan—HI! Here's your very own personal. Keep on smilin' and keep on pluggin'

Linda

"What would I do?" said Christopher Robin, "if it wasn't for you" and Pooh said, "True, it isn't much fun for one, but two can stick together." says Pooh, says he.

Can I help it if Shelly Hack has the acting ability of an eggplant? I hired her for her personality, if you know what I mean.

—Charlie

Dear D.B.—Your cup runneth over...congrats!!!

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for next term's Lawrentian Editor. Include information on your previous experience with newspaper, other publications, the campus, as well as staff commitments, and other pertinent information. Address applications to Paul Aiken, 403 Brokaw, ext. 333 until March 4.

# Swimmers win

by Nat A. Tor

On Tuesday, February 19, the Lawrence men's swimming team made a quick trip to UW-Parkside. Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, the final score was an 89-7 rout.

It wasn't supposed to be that easy.

On Monday, and on paper, the meet was extremely tight. At that point, the Parkside coach informed Coach Leta "Mom" Lyon that some of the Parkside swimmers had been tight also, and had been suspended for the Lawrence meet. So, like Sherman in Georgia, the Viking men ravaged the depleted Parkside forces, not allowing them a single first or second place.

The medley relay of Mike (Who?) O'Connell, Tom Boya, Jack Erkill, and John Chambers began the meet with an uncontested victory. Jim Acker followed by pacing himself to a respectable, but disappointing, 11:12 in the 1000 freestyle, followed by Larry Leporte. The 200 free had John Chambers and David Powers in the win and place positions, with Chambers turning in a decent 1:58-plus time. In the 50 free, Arixonan Andy Burnett touched first, with Erkill and Kip "Strange" Schrage following. O'Connell easily took the 200 Individual Medley, followed by an astonished Acker in second. Acker's breathless comment was: "Already?"

After a brief break for the nonexistent diving events, the inexorable Viking forces continued their pitiless devastation. Erkill soloed in the 200 butterfly, with an easy 2:23 cruise. Powers finished at the head of the 100 freestyle pack, with Leporte second. O'Connell won the 200 backstroke, despite having lost his left arm somewhere during the race. "I think it was the 150 turn", he told second-place finisher Chambers. The missing arm was soon recovered. Acker then proceeded to experiment with the pace in a solo 500 effort, but still finished in a clockwork 5:33. Declining a rest in favor of a quick finish to the meet, Tom Boya took the final event, the 200 breaststroke, followed closely by Powers.

The rest of the schedule does not promise to be so easy. Saturday, February 23, the traditional Ripon rematch takes place at noon at Ripon. The following weekend, February 29-March 1, is the men's conference meet at Carleton. The Parkside victory does ensure Lawrence of a winning dual-meet record, a 3-year streak that has ended a previous 7-year drought.

# Phi Taus sponsor whop-a-tui

To: All Lawrentians Who Are Bored With Those Everyday Hum-Drum Parties That Any Common Joe Can Throw.

Subject: The Night of Friday, February 22, 1980.

Statement: This Friday looks like it will be another one of those bland Fridays on which there will be the normal amount of normal activities. What is the perfect thing for a struggling student to vent his pent-up and basically monotonous frustrations on? Mid-winter blahs are once again raging through the midterm torn campus. How does the average Joe-College spend the beginning of his weekend after a long frustrating week? The regular crap! Happy hour, hockey game, basketball game and maybe a very small and an incredibly dull party.

Solution: A unique, soon to be a yearly tradition, exciting event is

about to take place. The Pledges and their Elder Brothers of the Fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau invite you to witness this event.

It is the first of its kind on this campus. It is the:

1st Annual Pledge Whop-a-tui Party.

It is not your regular every Friday or Saturday night party. It is not your once-a-month-humdrum-boring-dance-alot-drink-alot party. It is not your semi-annual-wild-time-with-the-chicks-guys-while-listening-to-good-tunes-smoke-alot-drink-alot-dance-alot-wake-up-in-the-morning-with-a-medium-hangover party.

It is a once-a-year, lots-of-dance, lots-of-good-tunes, lots-of-hard-liquor, lots-of-beer, lots-of-just-plain-party-your-buttocks-off-with-a-Who-cares-about-tomorrow-attitude.

It is An Event.

# DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

Take a Break  
From Downer

2 Blocks from Campus

# Levi's

at the

# IRON RAIL

Your Exclusive LEVI Store  
(across from Gimbel's)

Winter Sale  
Continues, but

THINK  
SPRING

its only 27 days  
away.

Come and See  
Our New Things!

HARDLY EVER  
229 E. College





## Basketball dominates IM sports

by The Rebel,  
Mosier and Schmiddy

The IM basketball action of Tuesday night proved to be frustrating for "Wee-Willie" Weiner, the self-proclaimed leader of the Independents. Trying savagely to bring some hint of respectability to his squad, the modest Weiner fruitlessly scrambled and pressed himself to exhaustion to curb the awesome Phi Delt I team. From the opening tip-off, the overpowering force of the Phi Delt's tightly-wed offense cast Weiner and his seemingly incompetent cohorts into the nothingness of scorn and noise, bomb blasting them with a final score of 68-32. Phi Delt leader Jim "let's tie the knot" Petran moved gracefully up the center aisle with his best man, Bill Simon, at his side, scoring point after point against their prostrate and bewildered opponents. Jeff Ropella, who religiously ministered the officiating of the contest, later asked Petran if he always engaged in such tenacious and vigorous activity on the court. Petran solemnly answered, "I do." As the deflated Independents dragged themselves off the court, Patrick "load" Schwanke, while gasping for air, sputtered "thank God for Bill Weiner. He's heavensent."

Another key matchup saw the

Betas distorted by a 60-22 pounding by the morally sound Delt squad. The Betas found their little reality altered as early as the first half when the Delt's exploded for 38 points due to the blistering shooting of standout Scott Rank. Kurt Henrickson anchored a miserly defensive effort for the Delt's, as he literally hampered his opponents every move, hawking all over his man's back like a cheap suit. "We're going nowhere fast," admitted a dejected Mike Bill for the losers. "Things fell apart, the center could not hold and mere anarchy was loosed upon the world." Bill went on to lament that with Little Richard jumping center for the listless Beta squad, they had a virgin's chance in Italy of remaining clear-headed enough to do any real or imagined damage.

The closest game of the night pitted a fired-up Colman squad against a steady, well-coached Trever club. Paul "Give me ink" McComas, the self-elected spokesman for Colman, raced out of the locker room, sporting a pair of red, white and blue wrist bands in memory of the hostages in Iran. And so this politically-oriented, globally-aware, apathetic, socially-altruistic team general sparked his comrades to a sizzling 36-31 besting of a Trever team devoid of

any international sympathies. Wristbandless Michael Rey and Jay Kelner proved to be the top scorers for Colman, suggesting perhaps that they tend to support the now-defunct Irish Nationalist Movement. Summed up floor-general McComas, "This was the perfect example of a game featuring members of opposing teams against each other."

"I knew that it was too good to be true," sobbed a crestfallen Lee "I'm My Own Idol" Hurlbut. "Ever since getting into assertiveness training, my life had been one big bowl of cherries. Nice juicy ones, too - no pits. I was going places, and... and then this had to happen." "He's taking it pretty badly," explained Kohler captain Dean "The Queen" Walsh while comforting the fallen angel. "I guess that Numero Uno's fledgling ego just couldn't handle taking the back seat to a mere mortal."

It was true—not only had Kohler lost face once again at the hands of the perpetually super-human Plantz boys, but the Head Honcho himself had been supplanted with the Kohler ranks by the rising star of the hot-handed Ken "Flash in the Pan" Wiele. "The king is dead—long live the king" eulogized a reverent Greg "Splinter Butt" Mochalski. "Wealey was incredible. Even when I came in off the bench for my final 11 seconds, he dominated the action."

"Personally, I, well... zzz..." mouthed Polythene Barney "Leisure Suit" Haen. "I guess that sums it all up," simpered the insignificant Kent "Marginal Utility" Allen. "Tis an elfin storm from Faery Land."

In the evening's finale the underdog Brokaw team was pitted against the highly rated Phi Taus, and those devout fans attending were not disappointed by the action. Although Brokaw came to the game with a sniveling start, they exploded in the second half to grind the fallen Phi Taus into a literal mess of mashed pumpkins. The eager fans went wild as Brokaw leader Marcos Ramos broke out of his shell of athletic inhibitions to stuff the nets in a series of wild breakaways. Teammate Mark Svendsen could only hold his disbelieving head in his hands and say, "I wish mom saw this." Final score, 85-22.



ROB COHEN on his way to 1,000.

Photo: Nancy Hayes

## Cohen guns for 1,000

The countdown that started 22 games ago reaches zero this Saturday night when the Lawrence University basketball team entertains Beloit College at Alexander Gym in the Vikings' season finale.

For senior center Rob Cohen, the game not only marks his final appearance in a Lawrence uniform, but it also marks his last chance to reach the coveted 1000-point plateau for his career.

Cohen, enjoying his finest all-around season, started the year with 711 points. Going into Saturday's contest, he still needed 11 points to reach his milestone.

Should Cohen crack the 1,000 point barrier, he would become the eighth player in Lawrence history to reach that mark. It

would also mark the second straight year a Lawrence cager topped the 1,000 point mark. Last year, Mike Fogel, the Vikings' assistant coach this year, moved into third place on the all-time scoring list with 1,175 points.

If and when Cohen reaches the 1,000 point mark, the game will be stopped and he will be presented with the game ball by Fogel in a special ceremony.

Cohen, a native of Wilmette, Ill., leads the Vikings in nearly all offensive categories this season. The 6-5 co-captain is averaging 13.2 points, is tops in rebounds with 174, and is second in assists with 39. He's also had team and season highs of 25 points and 17 rebounds.

Saturday's game begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Player of the Week



TOM WATSON - before the fall

Each and every student, his cranial density notwithstanding, feels that exploration of the amassed knowledge of mankind collected in volumes has made a lasting impression on him, but few can boast of actual corporeal damage inflicted by libraries.

Tom Watson, exhibiting his intuitive ability to find the nerve center of any problem, was making his way to the card catalogue when the burr-headed sophomore from Columbia, MO. received his wound.

Being a staunch believer in the Dewey Decimal System, his confidence may have been shaken by the impending confrontation with the Library of Congress System. This is immaterial. Tom Watson, we salute your headlong pursuit of knowledge.

## LU fencers not foiled

by John Duffey

Although the Lawrence University fencing team is "zero and n" (n equals number of matches played thus far), coach Russ Johnson stressed that the team is competitive and has a lot of fun.

Johnson pointed out that the main reason victory has been so elusive is the lack of bodies on the team. Lawrence has not been able to field a full nine-man team and has only three women for the women's team.

When asked why anyone would want to engage in such anachronistic swashbuckling, Mr. Johnson cited the old romantic notions, as well as a swollen ego as prime motivators. Co-captain Jeff Munson said he enjoys the comradery and individualism of the sport. Kevin Cross, the other co-captain commented on a more mundane level, "It's fun!" Another reason Cross likes fencing is that on a good day one has a chance to beat someone better than oneself, and

one gets many opportunities to fence against the best.

What makes a good fencer? According to Coach Johnson, the only physical deficiency one cannot overcome in fencing is the lack of quickness. Next to speed, the most important quality a fencer must have is an inflated ego. This is necessary, Johnson said, so that one can dominate his opponent.

Coach Johnson said that it takes about four years for a fencer to acquire his own style and an ability to improve on his own. He stressed that all fencers should learn to be teachers, since teaching is one of the best ways to learn. Fencers watch each other and try to deflate each other's egos by pointing out flaws in style (i.e. how ridiculous they look).

The team's next big match is an individual tournament at Alexander Gymnasium on March 2. It is expected that all Lawrence students will make it a point to see this rare display of the martial arts of bygone times.

## Chalk up two more for Vike women

by Puck

The women's basketball team captured two more wins last week to bring their season record to 8-4. The Vikes squeezed out a 56-55 win on Thursday night when they met Suomi College of Michigan. And, on Saturday they blew past rival Marion College by a score of 55-43. Poulson's team hopes to continue its winning streak when it confronts the Ripon Redmen on Wednesday and Concordia College on Friday.

The Vikes grabbed their first overtime win of the season in the high-tension game with Suomi. The second half ended with the score tied 46 all. Poulson's Pulverizers pulled out the victory hanging onto a one point lead during the five minute overtime period. Due to the determination of the Vikes in rebounding (Robin Chapman with 15 and Kathy Boentje with 12) and the consistent scoring contributions of the five starters (Robin Chapman with 13 points, Jan Salzwedel with 12 points, Heidi Berres and Kathy Boentje with 10 points apiece, and Deb Jaryszak with 9 points) the girls secured a difficult and inspiring win.

On Saturday, the first annual Parent's Night Game commenced at 6:00 p.m. in Alexander Gym with a record crowd filling the bleachers and Coach Poulson welcoming the fans and parents (Thanks for your support Mr. and Mrs. Jaryszak!). The Vikes were fired up to beat Marion on their

home court after losing a few weeks ago in Fond du Lac. Even though they were only two points ahead at the half, the Vikings gained momentum from their enthusiastic fans and were able to chalk up their eighth big win. Deb Jaryszak and Robin Chapman each tapped in 14 points and Jan Salzwedel added

10 more. The key to their success was the "yo-yo" defense which prevented Marion's six-footer, Gajdosik, from becoming a scoring threat.

The Vikes look forward to the remaining three games of their season with hopes of qualifying for the upcoming Wic-Wac tournament on March 6, 7, and 8.



VIKE WOMEN battle Marion.

Photo: Caroline Campbell



# Sports

## Hockey team skates to first victory

by Mike Fallon  
"It finally happened" was the cry from Lawrence hockey fan Bill Simon as Lawrence rolled to their first victory of the season over U-W Stevens Point by an 8-4 score last Friday. "Never a doubt," was the reply from the team's self proclaimed superstar Mike Fallon.

The game began wildly as the two team played a wide open

game in the first period en route to a 4-3 Stevens Point advantage. Coach Larry Domash finally got the Vikings to play the defense he craves in the second period, as the Vikes held the pointers to but four shots on goal for the entire period. Mike Fallon scored the equalizer with one of his patented "Edina" moves, leaving the score tied at four at the end of the second stanza.

The final period was dominated

by the Vikes as they outscored the Pointers 4-0. Co-Captain Jeff Skoog and Matt McCutcheon ched their first goals of the season.

The Vikes proved, however, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place as they dropped a Saturday night contest to the same Pointer club 9-6. Stevens Point led the entire way although the Vikings managed to pull to within one when Dick Hoag's goal at 9:26 of the final period made the score 6-5.

But it simply was not to be as the Pointers outshot the Vikes 38-34 in another wild contest. Special mention goes to Tim O'Brien whose effort has been extraordinary this season. O'Brien single-handedly kept the Vikes in the game Saturday with two spectacular goals and a superlative game on defense. Following the game on Saturday coach Larry D. was heard to be mumbling something about effort and playing good defense, but nobody seemed very interested.

The Vikes take on Beloit tomorrow night in Rockford Ill. before traveling to DePere to take on those beloved St. Norberts Knights on Monday night.

All interested male and female ruggers are cordially invited to a Rugby Meeting next Wednesday night February 27 at 9:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Films will be shown, beer will be swilled, and plans for an upcoming victorious men and women's season will be discussed. People interested in joining the Appleton Rugby Football Club for the first time should attend.



GOALIE MIKE ALLEN

Photo: Alison Warcup

## Men's B-ball team loses hot one

For the third straight time, the Lawrence University men's basketball team was involved in a torrid-shooting contest, and for the third straight time, the Vikings came out on the short end.

Despite an excellent 59 percent shooting display from the floor, the Vikes dropped a 57-45 decision to Beloit Saturday night on the Buccaneers' home floor. Beloit entered the game ranked 14th in the nation for NCAA Division III teams.

Lawrence parlayed a turnover-free first half into a 30-29 lead by intermission. But Beloit's superior quickness forced the Vikes into several mistakes in the second half, capitalizing on each one.

Both teams shot well in the nearly flawless game. Beloit

canned 52 percent, becoming the third straight team to hit at better than 50 percent against Lawrence. In the last three games, the Vikings' opponents have connected at a 58 percent clip from the field. Lawrence in that same span has shot a respectable 49 percent.

Beloit and Lawrence combined for a paltry seven turnovers and committed just 15 fouls between them.

Alonzo Jackson paced Beloit with a game high 18 points. Rob Cohen was the only Vike in double figures with 12.

The loss dropped Lawrence to 8-13 on the year, 4-7 in conference. They have a chance for quick revenge when Beloit comes to Alexander Gym Saturday night for the Vikes' season finale. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.



SENIOR DICK HOAG moves in.

Photo: Caroline Campbell

## Grapplers off to Knox

by Malibu

After finishing fourth last weekend in their own Lawrence Invitational, the Viking grapplers are once again setting their sights on some new hardware for the trophy case. This time, however, the trophies will be coming from the conference championship meet, beginning Friday at Knox College.

Heading the list of Lawrence hopefuls will be junior Jack Beals who is sporting a glittering 12 win, 2 loss record in the 167 lb. weight class. Beals was the only individual champion for the Vikes last weekend as he disposed of all three of his opponents in tight matches. In the finals things got a little too tight, though, as Beals needed an overtime to pull out a 4-2 victory over T.J. Stecklein of Coe. Stecklein was unable to make it through the extra period,

however, as the Bear-like beast of the Beta House forced him to the sidelines with a shoulder injury. When the grounded Kohawk could not return to the mat, Beals was declared the victor.

Also placing for the Vikings were Jim "My goal is to make weight" Schmidt, at 134 lbs., as well as the Linnemanstons brothers, Heavyweight John and 190 lb. Greg. Greg, a senior Co-Captain, was making his first appearance in three weeks, having sustained a painful muscle pull in the Waukesha Tech tournament.

Coach Steve Neumann will be looking to Beals and Linnemanstons, as well as 150 lb. Pete Schuster to lead the way at Knox, saying "they have enough experience to place well in a big meet." Another likely to place will be Jeff "Dark Horse" DeMeuse at 158 lbs.

# CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave.  
739-1223



Beginning 8:00 a.m.  
February 25th

Conkey's famous  
Annual Book & Record  
SALE

## CAS BAH

(kaz bā, kāz-) n.

1. (French) A North African castle or fortress.
2. The native section of a North African city.
3. (Colloquial) A charming cafe at 225 E. College Avenue, serving salads, soups, sandwiches, quiche and pastries. 10 am-9 pm, seven days a week—733-8700.